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TRAINER FINDS HIS BUSINESS 'GONE TO DOGS'

Kindness Used in Teaching Canines to Act for Movies

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS INCLUDE ALL BREEDS

Owner Started When, as Assistant Director, He Had Charge of Stray Pup Actor

By HENRY R. EAST

Trainer of Dogs for the Movies

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Business has gone to the dogs! Exactly that! For me at least.

The fact is, the nature of my business is to supply trained dogs of all types to the moving picture companies in Hollywood; and it is a very interesting and profitable business.

Like Heinz, with his original pickle, I started with one trained dog, Buddy. Now there are 30 trained dogs in my kennels. These 30 dogs are of every conceivable breed, and were gathered from all parts of the country for the places they are now filling on the screen.

I did not voluntarily enter this line of work. It was practically forced onto me. So often a person feels secure and comfortable in the line of business he is pursuing, thinking his stream of activity will always run along in the same channel, when, to his amazement, he finds he has unconsciously drifted into a new course; and often the change leads into broader fields and wider opportunities—as it has for me.

I was perfectly satisfied with my work as an assistant director, when Buddy was most unceremoniously thrust upon me in 1920. My wife, Gale Henry, was making a series of 24 two-reel comedies at that time and I was assisting for her company. She used a trained dog in each of her stories. One day a dog gag came up and there was no trained dog available.

Finds Stray Pup

Someone mentioned that a stray pup had been asked to leave the studio four times earlier in the day. I was dispatched to find the persistent pup and see if we could trick him into doing the gag. After 15 minutes search, I found the pup, a mixture of fox terrier and bull dog, trying to crash the gate of a near-by studio. I hustled him back to the set and started his training course immediately.

It was necessary for the pup to lie perfectly still on a large platter. The scene was laid in a delicatessen store, and the business was a lap "dissolve" from the dog on the platter to a pile of linked sausages. The pup would have to lie still for quite a few seconds while the camera turned; then the cameraman would make a fade-out, wind the film back a few feet so we would remove the dog and substi-

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German Dredges to Cut Fairway in Bay of Biscay

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMBURG—The well-known German shipbuilding yards on the Weser, die Deutsche Schiff-und Maschinenban Aktiengesellschaft, generally known as the Deschimag, has on account of reparations just completed a very remarkable vessel, the tug Pierre Lefort, which is to be used for special dredging purposes on the high seas outside the estuary of the Gironde.

The vessel has been taken outside the estuary of the Weser and a number of test dredgings were undertaken in the North Sea. The special work to be done by the Pierre Lefort consists in dredging a fairway through an immense sandbank lying in the open Bay of Biscay, just off the mouth of the Gironde. The work is especially difficult because there is almost always a heavy sea running in that part of the Bay of Biscay, and it was quite impossible to get the work done by a dredger lying at anchor.

The new vessel is so built and equipped with powerful electric Diesel engines that she can carry on her work even with waves of 2½ to 3 meters running. The sand is taken up by means of an elastic suction tube which is towed behind the ship and which passes lightly over the sea bottom. The sand itself, after being taken on board, is taken out into the ocean for discharge.

The dredge is able to take up 2000 cubic meters of sand per hour. The vessel has a speed of 12 knots and when at work a speed varying from two to five knots. The Pierre Lefort's sister ship, La Coubre, built for the French, dredged up no less than 1,000,000 cubic meters of sand last summer off the mouth of the Gironde. Both vessels will be worked under the supervision of the Bordeaux Harbor Board and with the assistance of the dredging experts of the Deschimag Company.

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Labor Meets Reverse in New South Wales

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sydney, New South Wales, Feb. 2 THE Nationalist (Opposition) party won the Parkes constituency by-election from Labor today by a majority of 8833 votes. This was viewed as a serious reverse for Prime Minister Scullin's Labor Government. Mr. Scullin took an active part in the campaign.

Jews Refute Arab Charges in Palestine

Evidence of Dispossession Given in British Report Contested

With a view to affording an opportunity for impartial study of the long controversy between Jews and Arabs in regard to the Jewish National Home in Palestine, four articles on the subject are being printed, two of them by an authority on the Jewish point of view, the other two by a distinguished advocate of the Arab case.

ARAB-JEW CONTROVERSY SERIES
No. 3

By GERSHON AGRONSKY

STAFF CORRESPONDENT IN PALESTINE OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JERUSALEM—The British Government's new statement of Palestine policy has put the Jewish authorities on their defensive.

The report of Sir John Hope Simpson, the expert who reported on the immigration, land and agricultural development possibilities of Palestine, while vindicating most of the Arab claims against the British Government's conduct, and administering rebuke to the Palestine administration, also assailed the program of the Zionist organization, its affiliated bodies and other Jewish associations with the exception of Baron Rothschild's Palestine Jewish Colonization Association.

Jewish authorities are indignant because they say the criticism voiced by this expert is a synthesis of the arguments put forward by the Arab counsel before the Shaw Commission inquiring into the serious disturbances of 1929. These arguments they had met, as they thought, to the satisfaction of the public opinion at large, and also of the Mandates Commission.

Arab Complaints

The main Arab complaints were: That the Arab tenant cultivator saw the land he worked sold over his head by the owner, often an absentee landlord who until the advent of the Jews did not trouble with these lands beyond seeing to it that he got a large share—from a quarter to a third—of the crops.

The destruction of this feudal system, by which the Arab squatter or tenant was threatened with being deprived of his livelihood, together with his apprehension of competition in urban occupations against Jewish immigrants with strong financial backing, were represented as the causes of the incitement, the fruits of which were reaped in such disturbances as those in August, 1929.

The Simpson report, on the evident assumption that Palestine is purely an agricultural country, is devoted almost exclusively to a study of the conditions of the cultivator, more especially the tenant cultivator. New industry started by the Jews and one or two minor industries related to Arab agriculture, came in for scant notice at the hands of the investigator, who impressed on the Jewish authorities the need for extreme caution in developing artificially industries that are not indigenous to the country.

Coöperation Not Asked

The plans for the development commission recommended by Sir John ignored the Arab executive, composed in the main of landowners. No appeal was made to this nationally conscious section, and no bid for their future coöperation in the social reforms he advocated. The Jews have been asked to associate themselves with any measure the Government may devise to raise the standard of the Arab cultivator, on the theory that as the cultivators' holdings improve, they will need less acreage and thus release more lands for new Jew-

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PORT OF BOSTON SAID TO SEEK ONLY FAIR DEAL

Frank S. Davis First Speaker at Reopening of Rates Complaint Hearing

Boston must have a fair opportunity to compete with New York and the other ports for a reasonable share of the country's export grain traffic if it is to survive as one of the principal seaports of the United States. So Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, testified at the reopening of the hearings before the Interstate Commerce Commission on the Port Differential case at the Chamber today.

The hearings are the result of a complaint of the Boston Port Authority and the City of Boston against the practice of railroads absorbing the expensive lighterage charges at the port of New York. Examiners J. H. Stear and C. B. Paulson are presiding at the hearings. The Foreign Commerce Club of Boston intervened in the proceedings through Harold Horvitz, an attorney, on the side of the complainants.

Mr. Davis was the first witness called. His testimony included many quotations from Port Series No. 20, a United States Government publication prepared jointly by army engineers and the United States Shipping Board, which states rates and conditions at North Atlantic ports, with comparisons.

These quotations constitute the same story as the complainants maintain has prompted the necessity of this complaint. Frequent reference in the document was made to the growth of New York at the expense of other North Atlantic ports, especially Boston. This brought forth frequent objections by opposing counsel, all of which were overruled by Examiner Stear, and the testimony was allowed to stand.

Mr. Davis quoted the Interstate Commerce Commission in the original maritime case against the differentials as follows: "Boston is fairly entitled to equal opportunity at Buffalo so far as this ex-lake grain is concerned. Conceivably it may not avail itself of this opportunity, but we are certainly not justified in forecasting a failure in this respect and still less are we justified in using such a forecast as a reason for withholding what we would otherwise accord."

Mr. Davis testified at great length and much detail as to the advantages of Boston as compared with other north Atlantic ports and gave facts and figures as to the port itself and the flow of traffic through it. He described particularly the decline in port business in recent years and the gradual shifting of grain exports to New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Montreal.

The hearings will last through this week and will be followed in April by further hearings in New York City, at which the defense will submit their case.

The Boston complaint has been merged with that of the State of New Jersey, both of which maintain that it is discrimination against other ports for the railroads to provide lighterage at New York, free of charge.

Ford Is Reported Giving Up Rubber Venture in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 2 (AP)—Advices from Para, on the Amazon, said that Henry Ford, after spending millions of dollars, had found himself unable to combat native antagonism to the efficiency methods popular in Detroit, and is giving up his huge rubber experiment on the Tapajos River.

Among the American methods introduced to which the natives objected, it is understood, were punching the time clock, and standing in line with trays for food at the mess hall. Such efficiency methods were unheard of in the tropics and greatly aroused the Brazilians. Eviction of former tenants as clearing proceeded also led to antagonisms.

American circles here understand Mr. Ford believed he had a federal concession for his rubber farm, whereas it was only a state concession backed by transitory state authorities. The Ford interests spent $90,000 a month for supplies and $7000 for labor.

DETROIT, Feb. 2 (AP)—Spokesmen for the Ford Motor Company declined to comment today on reports from Rio de Janeiro that the Ford interests are abandoning their Brazilian rubber concessions because of native opposition to Ford efficiency methods.

Relics of Andree Polar Expedition Put on Exhibition in Stockholm

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STOCKHOLM—An exhibition of relics found at Vitön (the White Island) of the Andrée polar expedition is being shown at Stockholm.

In the exhibit are the three sledges and the boat which Andrée's party used. There also is Andrée's sweater, with his big diary which gave to the world the description of their long walk across the ice. There are notebooks, calendars, diaries and all the books and maps which the expedition carried with them. On the wall is the balloon's flag.

In different cases are to be found various instruments, clocks, money, and the camera carried by the expedition. Elsewhere one finds the clothes worn during the expedition, the guns, tools, instruments, sewing materials, needles and threads, a wooden box with a number of match boxes, canisters, food tins, household implements, parts of the tent and poles, and Canadian snowshoes.

Two items which attracted special attention were Nils Strindberg's fountain pen and a kerosene stove. When the fountain pen was picked up, after having lain in the ice for 33 years, there was some ink left and it proved to be in perfect condition and could be used. When the stove was found the men tried the pump and kerosene spurted forth. After this oil was removed and fresh put in, the stove operated perfectly.

The income of this exhibition is to go toward the fund which was started in the autumn in memory of the three Swedes for their brave contribution to the history of geographical research and aircraft. As an appreciation of thanks to the Norwegians who found Andrée and for the help and courtesy shown in Norway during the transport home, this fund will be open for both Swedes and Norwegians.

Drought After Two Floods Hits Arkansas County Hard

St. Francis Relief Is Called Inadequate—Families on 5000-Acre Farm Scrape Bottom of Flour Barrel, Use Bedding for Skirts

In an attempt to present an accurate picture of conditions in the drought-affected area of the United States, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR has sent a representative into this territory. His reports represent results of first-hand contact with the affected people in typical sections and with others who have made extensive surveys.

By FREDERICK W. CARR

STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

FORREST CITY, Ark.—Children barefoot, babes fitted up with dresses made out of flour sacks, and 70 per cent of the population on the relief list, support the assertion made in St. Francis County that it is the capital of the drought country.

Though several other counties will dispute this debatable honor, the evidence for St. Francis, visited by two floods and then the drought, is substantial. What manifests itself here more visibly than in most other counties?

Look in, for example, at the door of Turner Metcalf's Negro plantation cabin. Two of the children wear neither shoes nor stockings. One little girl wears but one torn stocking. Two other young girls are shod in what once were stylish women's shoes, brought them by the planter, much too long but far better than none.

Cotton sacking hangs at a couple of the windows, doing duty for curtains. The beds are no better than a scramble of rags. There is not an inch of paper or decoration on the board walls; the place is like the inside of a huge packing box.

The mother of the family and her brilliant red hat are the only bright spots in the scene. Her cheer has not been vanquished.

The father is a good worker, says E. A. Rolfe Jr., manager of the plantation, that of S. A. Rolfe & Son, a 5000-acre tract with 125 families on it. Mr. Rolfe adds that when Metcalf moved there last year he gave him $75 for clothes. Recently he brought them 11 suits of underwear.

Worse for food though better for clothes is the cabin of John Works, another on this plantation. A cluster of pleasant little faces gathers on the porch. The jumper of one of the children is peeling off in shreds. All these children have shoes, mostly cracked and likely to act as sponges in wet weather. In neither of these two homes are the children going to school. There is clean linen on the beds and the house is tidy.

The flour barrel exhibits a few pounds left at the bottom. The meal barrel is down to its last half inch. Several handfuls of beans, a half sack of rice and a piece of lard the size of an egg complete the provisions for husband and wife and six children. One of these is digging up a couple of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

GANDHI'S FORCES RENEW CAMPAIGN OF DISOBEDIENCE

Will Also Insist Upon Right to Picket Shops and Make Salt

ALLAHABAD, India, Feb. 2 (AP)—India's millions were summoned to action anew today by the Working Committee of the All-India National Congress, which ordered that there be no letup in the campaign of civil disobedience. Simultaneously a demand was made for the release of thousands of political prisoners.

The order was contained in a resolution passed several days ago by the Working Committee after the release of the members, including Mahatma Gandhi, from prison, but made public only now when it appeared that Nationalist activities were being allowed to halt.

Members of the Working Committee, particularly the Mahatma, had hoped to await the arrival of Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and M. R. Jayakar, his friends at the Indian Round Table Conference at London, before giving their views on the offers to India coming from the conference.

Faced however with evidences of a cessation in the Nationalist movement to gain Indian independence, which had grown to such an extent as to seriously hamper government and industry in India, the Nationalist leaders decided to publish their resolution at once.

In addition to the disobedience clauses of the Congress committee's resolutions, attention was called to the right of the Indian to picket the foreign cloth, narcotic, and liquor shops without breaking the law. The resolutions expressly affirmed the people's right to make their own salt and demanded withdrawal of repressive measures against Nationalist activities.

Bombay business men are hoping that Gandhi and other members of the committee will come there this week for a meeting of the Indian Federated Chambers of Commerce, when the viewpoint of Indian industry that the civil disobedience campaign must be discontinued will be presented to him. But little hope is held of a modification of his attitude.

Meanwhile at Rawalpindi a communal riot, in which a Sikh officer perished and a large number of persons were injured, emphasized more than ever over the week-end the difficulty of reconciling various Indian viewpoints.

Coast Guard Affair Found Unavoidable

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—Boatswain Carl Schmidt, commander of the Coast Guard patrol boat No. 145, who fatally wounded Capt. William P. Cluett of Lunenburg, N. S., as he was trying to escape capture of the Canadian rumrunner Josephine K. outside New York harbor on the night of Jan. 24, not only was exonerated by the board of special inquiry, but recommended for commendation.

The board's report was transmitted Saturday to Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, by Rear Admiral F. C. Billard, commander of the Coast Guard. Mr. Lowman sent the report to Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, who in turn, transmitted it to the Canadian Legation.

In its findings the board declared itself of the opinion that Boatswain Schmidt was not under the influence of liquor, that in every way he carried out the provisions of the law, and that the incident, under the circumstances, was unavoidable.

12,000 STRIKE IN URUGUAY

MONTEVIDEO, Uru., Feb. 2 (AP)—Twelve thousand construction workers declared a general strike Saturday. They demand higher wages and better conditions generally

BRITISH FAIR FORCED TO FIND ENLARGED HOME

Organizers Are Considering Purchase of Site in Outskirts of London

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The British Industries Fair, which is held here from Feb. 16 to Feb. 27, has grown so rapidly that in future this great annual display of goods may be housed in its own magnificent showrooms. The plan is for a fair grounds especially built for the purpose and comparable to the 200-acre Wembley Park, which cost more than £10,000,000, and housed the historic British Empire Exhibition of 1924 and 1925.

Swallowing up, year after year, all available accommodation, the British fair—now one of the largest, though the youngest, of the world's great trade fairs—has compelled its organizers to consider the purchase of a large site on the outskirts of London. This is in accordance with the recommendations of the Chelmsford report issued recently by a committee under the chairmanship of Lord Chelmsford and appointed by the Government to consider what means could be adopted to increase the utility of the fair to British trade.

The 500,000 square feet of exhibits in the 1931 fair constitute a record, but the Chelmsford report states that it is not yet altogether representative of British industry, and many useful proposals for still further increasing its scope are put forward. The Government's publicity grant, at present £25,000 per anunm, should be increased to £100,000 a year, it is recommended.

Every effort should be made to increase the number of overseas buyers attending the fair, the report urges. The free passport visé granted to foreign buyers should be made available for at least three months and should cover return visits to Britain during that time. And there should be more collaboration to provide hospitality and assistance for visitors.

Since the highly successful 1930 fair there has been a general tendency with organized trades and individual firms to increase their exhibiting space. And it is said that the proverbial prejudice of British manufacturers against fairs is weakening.

Small Beginnings

The history of the world's great trade fairs provides an absorbing picture of the growth of civilization and the manner in which humanity has lived.

The British Industries Fair was started soon after the outbreak of war in 1914 in order to help British

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A road map for the

Milky Way

is the first need of those who want to "roam the skies" . . . to know the stars by name and make friends of the constellations.

A new type of

Star Chart

has been designed for The Christian Science Monitor. It is as simple as pointing a finger. It will appear among the Daily Features on the first Tuesday of each month, beginning

TOMORROW

CAPITAL FEELS RELIEF IMPASSE WILL BE BROKEN

Belief Is That Opposition of Public to Special Session Will Be Heeded

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—Republican leaders of Congress are determined to give no ground to Senate Democratic demands on the emergency relief issue.

In the House, John Q. Tilson (R.), Representative from Connecticut, majority floor leader, announced today that there could be no compromise with the Democrats on their insistence for a $25,000,000 federal food relief fund.

At the same time James E. Watson (R.), Senator from Indiana, majority floor leader, declared that, if a special session resulted, the responsibility would rest with the Democrats who are embroiling supply legislation with their relief projects.

On their part Democratic leaders expressed their readiness to contest for political supremacy on this issue. They insist that if there is a special session it will be because the Republican Administration has obstructed vitally and urgently needed relief measures.

These challenges are not unusual manifestations in a political situation such as now exists in the capital. Each side is jockeying for position and endeavoring to maneuver the other into a disadvantageous place. There is an undercurrent in political quarters that a way out of the heated impasse will be found. No suggestions are being offered, but the view is held that a compromise will be reached before a special session becomes irrevocably necessary, a conviction backed by the fact that, outside of a handful of insurgents, no one really wants a special session. Certainly the Democratic leaders do not.

Mr. Tilson's statement upheld the President and the Red Cross on the $25,000,000 relief issue, characterizing it as a dole.

"In all matters of legislation," he declared, "where no question of principle is involved, compromise is not only customary, it is oftentimes necessary. But in connection with the proposed $25,000,000 dole there is no proper place for compromise. The amount of money involved in the initial appropriation is of relatively minor importance. Once the door to the Federal Treasury for a dole to aid citizens in distress is opened, the appropriation used as the opening wedge, whatever its magnitude, will soon pale into insignificance in the wake of what will follow.

"Once the Red Cross is destroyed, as it must inevitably be by a federal dole, and our local charities paralyzed, as they will be when the Federal Government takes over responsibility for charitable relief, the appropriations that must follow as a consequence of such a policy would now stagger belief. There must be no compromise on so important a matter of principle."

Kerosene Crisis Adds to Soviet Heating Problem

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW, Feb. 2—Shortage of timber in Soviet Russia, owing to the prodigious wood export drive coinciding with the unusually severe winter, has provoked a kerosene crisis.

The last few days huge throngs have formed lines before the kerosene stores. Because of the difficulty in obtaining wood, people are using oil stoves for heating purposes. Much kerosene is sold at speculative prices by peasant women who sell milk at high prices in the private markets and purchase kerosene at the coöperative stores, which they resell at enhanced prices in their villages.

Pravda today prints a notice assuring the population that Moscow possesses a sufficient reserve supply of kerosene, accusing counter-revolutionists of spreading alarmist rumors about the prospective rationing of kerosene. The newspaper demands the summary arrest of various classes of persons, including speculators and managers of coöperative stores who have enhanced the panic by not selling steadily, and persons responsible for mismanaging the motor transport, thus hampering delivery of the kerosene stores.

Sunday Movie Bill Dropped by Memphis

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 2

AT THE request of Mayor Overton, the bill to empower the Memphis City Commission to legalize Sunday moving picture shows has been withdrawn after passing both houses of the Tennessee Legislature.

Governor Horton declared he would not sign the measure against the wishes of the Mayor of Memphis and the Shelby County delegation promptly withdrew it.

Soviet Lumber Ban Demanded From Treasury

Fish Charges American Law Against Forced Labor Has Been Broken

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—An immediate ban on all Soviet pulpwood and lumber is to be demanded from the Department of the Treasury. A congressional committee was appointed Saturday by Hamilton Fish Jr., (R.), Representative from New York and chairman of the Communist investigating committee, to take up with the Secretary of the Treasury immediate enforcement of Section 307 of the tariff act of 1930 barring goods made by forced or convict labor.

On appointing a committee of five to press action at the Treasury Mr. Fish declared, "all Soviet lumber and pulpwood could be excluded from admission to the United States within one week under existing law." Mr. Fish said the Treasury Department has sufficient evidence of forced labor in Russia to warrant such action.

Announcement of this step coincided with the filing at the State Department of affidavits as to use of convict labor in Soviet Russia by Carl W. Bahr, special investigator of the National Lumber Association. The affidavits, attested by notaries, in the form of photostatic copies, were taken at a refugee camp at Helsingfors, Finland.

They include cases of whole villages being forced under threats of criminal procedure to perform forced labor and many others of political offenders subjected to inhuman and unwarrantably brutal treatment in the enforcement of impossible tasks.

Must Prove Case

The present tariff law, under which Mr. Fish's committee will demand Treasury action, forbids the import of goods produced by forced or convict labor, but places the burden of proof upon American customs authorities. At present the Treasury does not believe that it has sufficient proof to exclude Soviet pulpwood and lumber.

Mr. Fish is of a contrary opinion, but if the Treasury refuses to consider existing evidence sufficient he has signified his intention of pressing legislation which would shift the burden of proof on the importer. A bill is already pending before the Ways and Means Committee of the House which would automatically exclude all Soviet imports for which proof of legitimate production could not be shown.

Mr. Bahr presented his affidavits at the end of a tour of investigation through nine European countries. As the result of this study he has concluded, he said, that "the tremendous expansion of the Russian lumber industry, under the Soviet régime, has been accomplished and can only be maintained by overcoming obstacles which would be insurmountable in any other country in the world.

"The entire northern region of Russia," he continued, "is covered with camps of convicts, largely political or anti-Soviet, and exiles and forced laborers, working under various degrees of supervision in lumber mills, wood pulp yards, forests and rivers, all required to carry out their daily task of cutting, piling, trimming, peeling so many cubic meters of logs."

Signatures Kept Secret

The refugee camp at which Mr. Bahr obtained the affidavits contained about 235 persons who had escaped across the border, he said. About 50 of this number had been escaped convicts, the remainder persons who preferred to live as refu-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 7)

Buenos Aires' Living Expenses Drop as Government Enters Retail Trade

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Feb. 2 (AP)—Living expenses dropped in Buenos Aires yesterday.

With the Government entering the retail food business, potatoes were selling at less than 1 cent a pound, soap 1 cent a pound, milk approximately 5 cents a quart and flour at a reduced price. Rents are expected to be lowered correspondingly later.

Hoping to bring about a general decrease in living expenses, the Government has entered the business of selling food supplies.

The high cost of living in Argentina was attacked after it was charged that the country's products could be bought cheaper abroad than here. The agitators for lower prices protested against an increase in the cost of necessities as the peso dropped about one-fourth in foreign exchange value and federal salaries were cut.

Previously it had been noted that the price of bread in Argentina was slow to follow the fall of world wheat prices. The bakers voluntarily reduced their charges but the protests continued that the reductions were ineffective. Then the city took a hand and announced that bread would be sold in the municipal markets on a scale below the commercial prices. Little was said then about the source of this bread, but the National Penitentiary operates a large bakery.

Last week it was announced that the board of supplies had arranged with the bakers for the sale of hundreds of tons of bread daily direct to the public and that the Government was seeking to arrange to sell beef in the same manner at less than a cent profit a pound.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, Feb. 2—Current wholesale prices of meats represent a sharp decline from prices a year ago, according to a review of the meat and livestock situation issued today by the Institute of American Meat Packers. The decline has been general, the review stated, although the prices of certain meats have dropped more than others.

GENEVA BACKS WORLD-SCALE PUBLIC WORKS

International Labor Office Sends Recommendations to 54 Countries

TRADE DECLINE LAID TO TARIFF BARRIERS

Employees and Employers Agree on All Points Except Hours and Wages

By ERWIN D. CANHAM

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA, Feb. 2—Public works on an international scale at the earliest possible moment form part of the employment program outlined by the International Labor Office at Geneva.

The program further proposes the setting up of public agencies to teach workers new jobs. It also suggests arrangements for the free movement of labor across frontiers to spots where it is most needed.

These recommendations, made after a world-wide survey of the unemployment problem, have been forwarded to the governments of 54 nations. Among the causes ascribed for lack of work are tariffs, excessive rationalization, immigration restrictions which raise difficulties in getting labor to unexploited areas, and political debts like reparations. The session which completed the diagnosis of causes and formulated remedies adjourned late Jan. 31.

The Labor Office includes employers and employees and they agreed on all points except those bearing upon wages and working hours. Here workers demanded maintenance of present wage levels, with perhaps increases in countries where the living standard was now low, and asked that working hours be reasonably shortened to give employment to a greater number, taking into account the increased output obtained by improved methods of production.

Will Report in April

Employers consider such measures would cause serious disturbances and are convinced that the economic equilibrium may be reattained best by lowering the costs of production and distribution.

In consequence of this difference of opinion the Labor Office will investigate these particular points further and report at the April session. Both Capital and Labor are agreed on the following recommendations:

1. Public unemployment exchanges which can draw up programs for reemployment of the unemployed and readaptation of discharged workers to new technical requirements of production.
2. Need of expanding present methods of relief and insurance and establishment of insurance systems where they are not yet in existence, with state financial support.
3. Undertaking of extensive public works to counteract the falling off in private enterprise.
4. Governmental coöperation through the League of Nations with a view to the joint execution of public works of an international character.
5. International coöperation between different national economic systems.

Analysis of Causes

Upon completion of its study of the causes of unemployment the Labor Office recommends an even more thorough international survey. However, the following causes are suggested.

1. Excessive production of certain agricultural products as the result of exceptionally good harvests, increases in cultivated land, and faulty estimates of demand which have led to lower purchasing power in farming areas and consequent contraction of markets for industrial products.
2. Maladjustment between the production of raw materials and industrial equipment and the market's power of absorption.
3. Inelasticity in the links between currency, credit and world prices.
4. Fall in the purchasing power of silver aggravated by political conditions in countries like China which have a silver standard.
5. High cost of production in certain countries owing to physical, geographical, and other causes.
6. Disturbances in international commerce by development of new industrial areas, by artificial barriers, and by difficulties caused by the strain of international political debts.
7. Difficulties in moving populations to underpopulated areas.
8. Distress to workers caused by new labor-saving devices and the process of rationalization.

This sweeping analysis results from the collection of the views of the world's leading economists, governmental experts and Labor leaders. The work will continue and the Labor Office's services are always available to any government seeking to cope with the problem.

Task Given to Briand Board

Emphasis was placed upon practical remedies and the Labor Office seeks by mobilizing formidable evidence based upon world-wide experience to convince governments of the folly of exclusivism and attempts to erect Chinese walls which increase rather than decrease unemployment.

The governing body of the Labor Office gave early proof of the usefulness of Aristide Briand's European Union Committee in resolving to intrust the committee with the task of finding ways and means to carry out definite suggestions agreed upon by the workers' and employers' organiza-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

GENEVA BACKS WORLD-SCALE PUBLIC WORKS

(Continued from Page 1)

'ions and the governments represented 'n the unemployment committee.

Investigations which are being pur-ued with a view to narrowing the ap between the respective viewpoints of employers and employees will bear thiefly upon relation between the cost of living and the purchasing power of wages. Complete data on this subject, it is believed, might afford ground for understanding and mutual conces-tions.

In the debate Dr. Weigert, German Government delegate, insisted upon the practical value of international public utility works, especially for countries like Germany, whose financial resources are no longer able to bear the strain of extensive national utility undertakings without foreign assistance.

Dr. Weigert highly commends the unemployment committee's recommendation with regard to unemployment insurance which proved an incomparable instrument of political and social stability in times of crisis. While appreciating the value of the practical recommendations intended to meet the emergency situation, he insisted that ultimate solution of the unemployment problem is to be sought, not in social relief work, but in a profound change in the present economic systems.

Rationalization which forgets the human factor, urged Dr. Weigert, must give way to more comprehensive reforms. He earnestly appealed to workers and employers to do everything possible to settle their divergencies regarding wage rates and hours of work, thus bringing their contribution toward solution of the unemployment crisis upon which depends the fate of civilization.

Church and College Heads to Radiocast Programs in Aid of Employment

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—Prominent leaders of institutions such as churches, colleges and other groups of non-profit organizations will initiate a series of radiocasts under the auspices of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment, it was announced today.

Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the committee, will be the first speaker, talking on "How Non-profit Institutions are Helping to Relieve Unemployment" over the Columbia Broadcasting System Wednesday. Other speakers scheduled at later dates include William J. Ellis, commissioner of the State Department of Institutions and Agencies of the State of New Jersey; the Rev. Dr. William H. Foulkes, of the Old First Presbyterian Church at Newark, N. J.; Dr. Willis J. Sutton, president of the National Education Association; Dr. Charles Mayo of Rochester, Minn., and Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota.

The investment in church property, in college and university buildings and in hospital buildings in the United States alone approaches $8,000,000,000, Colonel Woods pointed out, in making the announcement. "All these groups are in constant need of additional buildings," he said. "Our own figures indicate that the colleges and universities alone contemplate $62,500,000 in building during the current year.

"Any acceleration of their building programs which these non-profit institutions can put into effect during the next few months will have an important bearing on the employment situation throughout the country. It will be of interest to learn what is being done to provide employment in the specific instances which will be described by the several speakers in this series."

Permanent Relief Plan Studied for Minnesota

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 2—With legislative approval given to a proposed study in Minnesota of the causes and relief of unemployment, the State is making preparations to apply gifts totaling $409,000 from the Rockefeller, Carnegie and Spelman foundations to the project.

Gov. Floyd B. Olson last week received a resolution from the Legislature authorizing the State Industrial Commission to accept the gifts. The resolution was drawn by members of the Governor's political organization, the Farmer-Labor Party.

Under the terms of the agreement with the research foundations, Minnesota will become a laboratory to find a permanent solution for the causes of unemployment. The Federal Government will have the assistance of the University of Minnesota, the State Industrial Commission, the Tri-City Unemployment Stabilization Committee and similar groups here.

The university's function will be purely research, while the industrial commission will engage in finding jobs for the unemployed through state bureaus and in recruiting persons out of work for schools which would fit them for occupations other than those in which they have experience. The Dunwoody Institute in Minneapolis would be used in this experiment.

Trade in New England Shows Renewed Activity

Increases in new manufacturing enterprises, building construction and cotton consumption head a long list of activities indicative of returning prosperity in New England, according to a compilation of reports released by the New England Council in Boston today.

Among the signs of fresh activity the council calls attention to a report of the Boston Chamber of Commerce that more than 200 manufacturing industries began operations in Greater Boston alone during 1930, of which 16 started in December. It records figures compiled by the United States Department of Labor showing an increase in building construction in New England of 55 per cent in December as compared with November.

A gain of 6.5 per cent for December over November is likewise reported in cotton consumption in New England by the United States Department of Commerce; and numerous textile, clothing, shoe, and other manufacturing enterprises are shown to be resuming operations.

The Board of Trade of Bath, Me., is quoted as reporting a contract for construction of seven all-steel coast guard patrol boats, costing $195,000 each, awarded to the Bath Iron Works Corporation; new establishments for the manufacture of hardware and tools are reported from New Haven, Conn., Keene, N. H., and Lyndonville, Vt., and plants in other communities have been opened for the production of several kinds of specialties and food products.

Business in January Is Reported Better

JANUARY was a month of business improvement, according to the National City Bank, of New York, which notes expansion in the steel and automobile industries, paralleled by a broadening of activity in other important lines.

Employment reports show a substantial gain in payrolls, the bank says. A renewal of confidence among business men also is listed among developments laying the basis for further economic gains.

Illinois Pushes Highways to Provide Employment

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 2—The Illinois highway department has obligated every dollar in the treasury available for road construction and has even anticipated more than $7,000,000 of the assured revenue for 1931 to relieve the unemployment situation in the State due to the drought and business depression, officials announced yesterday.

The State is preparing to place under contract several million dollars of federal aid work for which funds recently were made available by the emergency road appropriation passed by Congress to relieve unemployment. Of this appropriation Illinois will receive $3,400,000. Bids on the first of the State's federal aid projects for 1931, totaling approximately $5,000,000, will be recieved Wednesday.

300,000 Idle in Canada but Improvement Seen

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Jan. 31—It is estimated that there are now 300,000 unemployed in Canada, or 100,000 more than there were last August, according to official figures of trade unions and other labor organizations.

Gideon D. Robertson, Minister of Labor, points out that "while the usual fall and winter contraction in employment opportunities has aggravated it, on the other hand the several millions for employment on the basis of workdays, provided by the joint federal-provincial-municipal unemployment scheme, has offset to a great extent this seasonal winter depression."

Mr. Robertson predicted a "substantial improvement" within the next few months.

ARKANSAS COUNTY TWICE HIT, NEEDS ADEQUATE RELIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

small turnips from what remains of the turnip patch.

A supply was scheduled that day from the Red Cross, but the mother declares that the relief food is not enough. So said the first family and the next to come. So said the planter. So said W. F. Gordy, a township relief chairman present. So said also R. H. Winfield, office manager for the county Red Cross relief organization.

The next cabin was reached by a road through the cotton fields which rolled over the roads. In this household the relief food had run out, and the family had had to borrow from the neighbors. Mrs. Maggie Hurnes had scraped her flour barrels. There they stood on the rear porch, big barrels, bare to the base. A half sack of rice and three jars of preserves was all that kept this cupboard from standing on a par with Mother Hubbard's. One of the little girls was cooking a pan of borrowed corn meal.

Bedding Makes Skirts

Mrs. Hurnes took pride in her home and apologized for having it seen in such condition, but said she could not help it. Mosquito netting served for curtains. The bedding looked thin. It was neat but concealed its story. Large pieces had been cut from faded blue blankets beneath to make underskirts for several of the children. They had no underwear.

Relief food had been due this day, but because of some hitch they had been told, Mrs. Hurnes said, that they could not get it for three days. However her husband was in town then trying to bring it out. One of her daughter's dress was dirty, she pointed out regretfully, but she did not have soap enough to keep the family clean. She had made clothes for her "grandbaby" from the cloth of cotton sacks, she added.

Both these latter families, commented Mr. Rolfe, the plantation manager, had been with him for some years. He said the men were capable and that their households had every year heretofore laid by enough food to take them through the winter. They had been used, for instance, to buying their flour two or three barrels at a time when the money came in from the cotton. He had not had to "furnish" them.

Farther along the cabin of Mrs. Sadie Griggs stands. She is energetic, and with the aid of her son makes a crop each year. There are seven children in the family. All of these cabins were above the ordinary in build, and this one possessed three stoves, two of them new.

"We just figured the solution of the clothes problem was to put in stoves," explained Mr. Rolfe. "So we bought stoves and put them in a number of cabins and have encouraged the laying in of a good supply of wood."

That is to say, this planter and others hereabout do not see how the need for clothes is going to be met this winter and in the absence of adequate clothing for their tenants believe they had best keep warm.

The Rolfe plantation is typical of many others. The Rolfes would do much for the thousand or so persons who live on their land, if they could. But so far they have not been able to get money to run their operations this year.

Didn't Even Cut Corn

"We paid off what we owed at the bank last year out of what we got for our cotton," said Mr. Rolfe. "We have always before been able to obtain the credit we need. We have to have between $50,000 and $60,000 a year. A little while ago we tried to get $3500 and were utterly unable. I don't know what we are going to do.

"Year before last when we were working 3000 acres, our crops brought in $119,000. Last year when we had added 2000 more we received only $79,000. We lost $55,000. Besides our cotton we planted 700 acres in corn. It was so damaged by the drought that I never put a wagon into the field."

It was toward the close of the visit to the plantation and the party was about to break up. Then Mr. Gordy spoke up:

"I have been waiting for Mr. Rolfe to say something about what he did with his livestock," he remarked. "But since he isn't going to, I'll say it myself. Mr. Rolfe gave most of his livestock to his tenants for food before relief started."

"Yes," replied the plantation operator, "my tenants were coming to us for something to eat early in the morning and late at night. They were besieging the house. We had 40 hogs ready for market and six steers and we gave them to feed the tenants."

Mr. Gordy subsequently estimated this livestock contribution to the plantation food amounted to between $1000 and $1200.

At the county Red Cross office Mr. Winfield reported that hundreds of mules had been lost because of lack of feed. Many of them belonged to Negro tenants. The Red Cross sent in $10,000 for stock feed but it lasted only a week.

For some reason the drought made itself felt here earlier and bit in deeper apparently than in various other sections. Some 5400 families representing more than 22,000 persons are being fed. Relief began in the middle of December. Upward of $40,000 has been spent in relief.

With the comment that he did not think the allowance for food adequate, Mr. Winfield supplied the schedule on which food is being distributed here.

Allowances and Payments

For a family of one, $2 a month is given. The rest of the table is as follows: Family of two $4, of three $5, of four $5, of five $7, of six $7, of seven $8, of eight $9, of nine $10, of 10 $10 and of 11 $11.

Payments are made twice monthly. A family gets its allotment at the beginning, the other half at the middle of the month.

Originally the basis per person had been set by the local relief organization at an average of $1 per person per month, but had been found too low, and the amount had been increased to an average of $1.25.

While regarding this still too low, Mr. Winfield pointed out that the living expenditures of those being helped were very much lower than of families in the North and that in many cases they had chickens or a cow or garden to help out. For instance, a man who came to Mr. Gordy at this time to be placed on the relief list reported he had two cows and 25 chickens. However, he was better off than most.

Prices have been posted by the relief committee and grocers notified that if they cannot fill the orders at these figures they had better not try to handle the business. The relief price list is headed with flour at 65 cents a 24-pound sack, meal at 55 cents a similar sack, eight pounds of lard for $1, a gallon of molasses at 65 cents.

The committee recently picked up 500 pairs of shoes at 90 cents a pair. It is centering its clothing resources on the school children, having teachers investigate needs. It gives clothes orders to adults only in what are virtually emergency cases.

Mr. Winfield thinks St. Francis County the worst affected in the drought area. It lies in northeastern Arkansas and its "delta" land between the Mississippi and the St. Francis Rivers is very rich. The population is two-thirds Negro. In the hilly part of the county are many small farmers who are likewise suffering. The relief organization has built up an efficient system.

LARGER SCOPE FOR JUVENILE COURTS URGED

Hearing Is Given on Bills Proposing Changes in Judicial System

Widespread changes in the Massachusetts court system were demanded by lawyers, former district attorneys and state and local representatives today before the Joint Judiciary Committee of the Legislature.

The hearing was held in connection with a bill filed by Robert E. Lee of Boston, which specifically provides for widening the scope of juvenile court activities and for bringing the district courts under the same efficient system of management as that of the superior courts.

To provide adequate attention to juvenile cases, Mr. Lee recommended the appointment of two special justices for the Boston Municipal Court. He demed it inadvisable for regular district court judges, untrained in handling youthful delinquents, to administer justice in juvenile cases.

In explaining the relationship of the bill to the juvenile courts, Arthur D. Hill, former district attorney of Suffolk County, pointed out that not only would the present Boston Juvenile Court be retained but its jurisdiction would be extended throughout Suffolk County.

Judges of district courts are not specialists in children's cases, Mr. Hill declared. The varied methods of dealing with children require specialists thoroughly drilled in ascertaining the potential qualities of children, he said. Further than this, he pointed out that they should have the time, the facilities and the understanding to successfully cope with youthful attitudes.

Mr. Hill emphasized that not only did juvenile courts offer the opportunity of checking crime in its earliest stages, but it afforded the chance to help the youthful delinquent to become a useful citizen. In this matter selection of judges was particularly important, he added.

Political influence exerted over district courts could be lifted by running the district courts under the same rules and management as those of superior courts, it was said.

Lack of proper supervision of district courts has lessened public confidence in them, according to John R. Murphy, attorney. The methods of superior court management applied to district court management in other localities in the state have brought back confidence, he declared.

B. U. LAW SCHOOL TAKES UP 'AIR LAW'

"Air Law" will be studied in a series of 10 lectures, opening tomorrow afternoon at the Boston University law school, according to Dean Homer Albers of the school. Boston University, it is claimed, is the first New England university to offer a course of this nature. Jurisdictional and constitutional questions, airports, exhibitions and interstate commerce are among the subjects to be discussed.

Manuel K. Berman, Boston attorney, is to be the instructor. Graduates of the Boston University law school will be allowed to attend the lectures without tuition charge through arrangements made by Dean Albers and the Boston University Law School Alumni.

BAKER FOUNDATION SEEKS $1,100,000

A campaign to raise $1,100,000 for the Judge Baker Foundation, Boston child guidance center, was announced today by Judge Frederick P. Cabot, president of the board of trustees of the foundation. George W. Wickersham, chairman of President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission, is to be the principal speaker at the banquet that will officially launch the campaign on March 12.

At a luncheon today for vice-chairmen of the women's committee, Christian A. Herter, trustee of the foundation, explained the purpose of the campaign as "to make free child-guidance service a permanent feature of Boston's work with children." Current investigations of crime, he said, all pointed to prevention as the logical aim, and prevention called for the helping of children the moment they showed themselves as potential social problems.

Coasting Places Urged by Registrar

The seven fatalities on Massachusetts' highways last week were two more than in the preceding week, but only one-half as many as the corresponding period of 1930, it was reported by Capt. George A. Parker, Registrar of Motor Vehicles.

One pedestrian was struck trying to cross the street on a green traffic light. A coasting fatality caused the registrar to caution police to designate proper reservations for sliding. Skidding was responsible for two fatalities. A hit-and-run driver was apprehended by the Quincy police.

The 68 arrests made for driving after drinking were 14 less than in the preceding week. Twelve were sent to jail. Of the four convicted for the second time within six years for driving after drinking, two went to jail and two appealed. There were 437 licenses and registrations suspended, 63 more than in the preceding week, and 87 more than in the corresponding week of last year.

BUTTER AND EGGS LOWEST IN 25 YEARS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 2—Butter and eggs are selling at the lowest price here in the last 25 years, according to wholesalers, with mild weather and diminished purchasing principal factors in the lowering prices.

Fresh eggs that brought 65 cents a dozen last year now move slowly at, from 28 to 30 cents while New York eggs sell at from 22 to 24 cents. Cold storage eggs are down to 17 cents. Butter is from 28 to 32 cents a pound, about half the figure two years ago.

QUINNIPIAC TO BE DREDGED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Allotment of $100,000 to dredge the channel to 18 feet to the Ferry Street bridge and to 16 feet to Grand Avenue on the Quinnipiac River, New Haven harbor, Conn., was made today by the War Department.

Chair of Modern Greek Is Proposed

Devotion of a $100,000 fund for the establishment in an American university of a chair for instruction of modern Greek was approved yesterday by members of the Greek-American Progressive Association meeting in convention at Hotel Minerva, Boston.

Capt. George Demeter, the grand governor, presided at the meeting at which there were some 300 delegates and announced the donations. He explained that the association is a national organization with 185 lodges in the United States, organized to promote loyalty to the country, a better understanding between Greeks and Americans, and a greater familiarity with the Greek language.

Another resolution which criticized Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, for importing musicians for his orchestra was said to have been induced by the separation of Demetrios Demetriades, an American citizen, from the orchestra. Its passage brought a response from Judge Frederick P. Cabot, head of the board of directors of the trustees of the Boston Symphony, who characterized the criticism as "going rather far afield."

"Last autumn," Judge Cabot explained, "a Greek player of the double bass was not given a new contract. That was not a criticism of him in any sense nor an implication that he is not an excellent musician. It is simply a question whether his particular talents will fit into the musical organization on a sufficient basis."

NORWEGIAN ELK HOUND PRESENTED TO HOOVER

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—A Norwegian elk hound, two months old, is arriving today from Norway to be presented to President Hoover by the Norwegian Elk Hound Association of America.

The puppy was selected from one of the best kennels in its native country. It is gray, with an overtone of black on the back and sides. It is believed there are not more than 25 or 30 of these dogs in the United States.

KANSAS SOCIETY OF BOSTON ELECTS

Miss Jesse L. Mechling was elected president of the Kansas Society of Boston at its annual dinner and meeting held at the Hotel Vendome last Saturday evening. Miss Mechling is the first woman president since the organization's establishment.

Prof. Thomas Nixon Carver of Harvard University was the speaker. He is a native of Iowa and described the beauty of the plains of Kansas and his own State. A pageant was given under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt Whitney, who were prominent in pageants presented during the tercentenary year.

Air Traffic Soars 133 Per Cent in 1930

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—Airplane passenger traffic under the American flag increased 133 per cent in 1930, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America reports.

"Thirty-four major air transport lines, operating regularly over more than 50,000 miles of airways in the United States, southern Canada, and a score of Latin-American countries, carried 385,910 passengers during 1930," the report says.

"These lines flew 28,833,967 miles during the year, a 42 per cent increase over 1929."

The report, drawn up for inclusion in the forthcoming aircraft Yearbook for 1931, says there was a material increase in safety and efficiency during the year, 3,900,000 passenger miles being flown for each fatality. Less than 7 per cent of the 53,000 trips scheduled by air lines were canceled or not completed.

ALFARO STOPS GAMBLING CLUB

PANAMA CITY, R. P., Jan. 31 (By U. P.)—President Alfaro isued a decree yesterday supressing the Kennilworth Club, operating dog races, on the ground that it was wholly a gambling establishment.

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NEED OF PARTY WITH IDEALS AND ISSUES IS URGED

Prof. Jerome Davis Would Lift Politics Above 'Sham and Ballyhoo'

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, Feb. 2—A third party with real issues and progressive ideals embodying the "old-fashioned moral virtues" that will lift the nation's politics above sham and ballyhoo, was strongly advocated by Prof. Jerome Davis, of Yale University, at the Chicago Forum Saturday.

Professor Davis declared there was only a paper difference between the present major political parties. He argued that loyalty to the nation was more important than party loyalty and that it would be better if the President of the United States were elected by popular vote of the people without a party label.

The hue and cry over the prohibition law was only a sham issue, he declared, incidentally, since many other laws are equally or more flagrantly violated all over the country.

Characterizing the Constitution "one of the grandest documents in the world," but with some of its provisions antiquated, he cited as an example the present "lame duck" Congress. This he declared to be a "hangover of the horseback era" and quite out of place in this automobile-airplane age.

The speaker pleaded for citizens to vote at primary elections, a particularly timely appeal in view of the approaching Chicago city primaries which find many civic leaders still confused over choice of candidates.

Statistics show, the Yale sociologist said, that 65 per cent of all political contests are decided at the primaries, which makes the primaries more important than the actual election.

While 95 per cent of the men selected to run for office are machine men—that is, "men who can be controlled," occasionally a "good man" is put on to "perfume the ticket," he explained. This gives the party machines almost complete control over the 2,000,000 political job holders in the United States, he said.

From $10,000,000 to $20,000,000 is spent by each of the major political parties in a presidential election, said Professor Davis. He added that the substitution of thrift and honesty for such extravagance, unselfishness for "grabbing," peace education for compulsory military training and war appropriations, and political intelligence in place of intolerance would raise the national standard to an understanding of real patriotism and translate truth and good will into the fabric of the nation's social order.

BRITISH FAIR FORCED TO FIND ENLARGED HOME

(Continued from Page 1)

manufacturers get together to supply goods and component parts hitherto imported from Germany or Austria. It was held at first in various halls in London and often occupied as little space as 48,000 square feet.

But the origin of trade fairs can be traced far back in history. Paris is said to hold the record for the earliest charter for a fair, that of St. Denys being granted in 642 A. D. The first such English charter was granted by King John (early thirteenth century) for a great fair at Stourbridge, near Cambridge. But it is known that this fair really originated in the time of Marcus Aurelius Carausius, the rebel Emperor of Britain, about 207 A. D.

Start of Lyons Fair

The Romans are also said to have started the Lyons Fair in France, which now divides continental honors with the Leipzig Fair. As years passed by and transport facilities improved, it became less essential to have central shop windows in which to display a nation's goods. But now trading has become so complicated that a return to the old-style fair, though on a scale unimagined in the past, seems to be proving the solution.

Modern life has grown so complex—luxuries become necessities so quickly and unheard-of inventions of one year become the commonplace things of the next—that some centralization of facilities for viewing and comparing the products of each country has become imperative. For instance, a buyer for a department store in America or Australia cannot visit all the sources of the goods he may wish to buy, scattered as they are all over the country.

Dates Arranged Internationally

The dates for the big fairs are now agreed upon internationally. Thus the buyer who comes to the British Industries Fair knows that without loss of time he can go direct to the Leipzig Fair, then to Lyons, and so on.

Another development for the benefit of overseas visitors at this year's fair will be an easier start. It is well known that business men in countries abroad begin their day's work earlier in the morning than is customary in London. And in previous years the organizers have noticed a keenness to start business as soon as the doors of the fair are open and a noticeable falling off in attendance in the late afternoon.

The hours will now be 9:30 a. m. to 7.30 p. m., and an extra half hour is to be added to the strictly business hours by not allowing admittance to the public till 4.30 p. m. instead of 4 o'clock.

Liquor or People, Which Shall Rule? Is W.C.T.U. Issue

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 2—Noting that the Wickersham report calls "for observance and enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment," national executive officers of the National W. C. T. U. met here during the week ending Saturday to draft a plan for an educational campaign in 1931-32.

In a joint statement signed by Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president and the other officials they declared that the Wickersham report had drawn the issue clearly.

They analyzed it as follows:

"The commission is opposed to repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment; opposed to wine and beer and is opposed to the modification or repeal of the Volstead Act; and these are the main proposals of the various wet leaders and organizations.

"The commission carefully explains that the theory of state's rights has no place in the scientific solution of the alcohol problem which ignores state lines. State's rights is a political inheritance to be carefully guarded, but experience has shown that the liquor traffic has always swept aside state's rights and swept over state lines every time. Most important is the suggestion that each State cooperate with the United States in enforcing national prohibition.

"The commission makes it plain that many of the most widely agitated wet proposals have the saloon lurking in the background.

"The report recommends conserving the social and economic gains of the prohibition era; and one has but to read the wet sneers and attacks on the commission to know that the report is dry.

"We feel the question now before the people is whether or not liquor shall rule in America. We believe it will not rule and no political party can live that dares say it can."

500,000 NEGROES SIGN ABSTINENCE PLEDGE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 2—There have been enrolled 500,000 Negroes as signers of the pledge of total abstinence from intoxicating liquors in the last three years, it is stated by the Methodist board on temperance and prohibition, according to information given out here by the Interracial Movement.

Three-fourths of the signers were students in colleges and schools, the report adds. This work has been under the direction of A. R. Howard, who has carried on a program of temperance education through high schools and colleges as well as by personal contacts. On a recent day he delivered seven addresses in Jackson, Miss., and secured 2360 signers to the pledge.

Company, Atten-shun!

Richters Photo Service

Henry R. East and Some of His Trained Movie Dogs at Hollywood. His First Pup, Buddy, Is Third From the Left.

JEWS DENY ARAB 'FACTS' IN PALESTINE

(Continued from Page 1)

ish settlers. But significantly no appeal was made to the Arab landlord to make better use of his lands and increase the country's immediate prosperity as well as its potential capacity for absorbing a larger population.

The Jews agree to a development commission, but object to the investigator's mixing cultivated and cultivable lands and his omitting to calculate the possibilities of the same lands under superior methods of labor and greater financial resources.

Criticism of Figures Met

The present rate of productivity of the fellah cannot be taken as a criterion in the extension of the area under cultivation, they maintain. The criterion in the Jewish view is the measure of productivity which can result in Arab cultivation by credits and guidance on the part of the Government, and by the example of Jewish colonization. To the extent that Arab cultivation is intensified, they argue with Sir John, land will become available for Jewish colonization. But before ruling that there is no present margin for further colonization, every avenue toward immediate intensification should have been explored.

Criticism of the Jewish figures in regard to displaced Arab tenants from lands acquired by Jewish organizations is vigorously met, although Sir John went out of his way to say that the Jews have nothing with which to reproach themselves for their treatment of the tenants, and proceeded to criticize the Government for not more zealously protecting them.

The Jews nevertheless maintain that their figures of the actual number displaced are accurate. They had given the investigator a list of 688 tenants in the Plain of Esdraelon, of whom 437 were still cultivating the land. The Government officers furnished figures estimating the number of displaced tenants as nearly double the Jewish figure, or 1270. The Jews see no reason why rough, if official, estimates are accepted in preference to theirs, which show the exact number and names of persons who received compensation as the families actually displaced.

Meaning of "Landless Classes"

Strong exception is taken by the Jews to the definition the Government gives the "landless classes" among the Arabs, who are estimated officially at 30,000 families, or 30 per cent of the total village population. The Jews say that the villages contain, apart from the farmers, persons who are otherwise employed, blacksmiths, mill-hands and followers of other occupations.

A considerable number of laborers from these villages work in towns or in Arab or Jewish villages. The Jews invite the Government to say whether it is, in the present state of civilization, so unnatural for the laborer class to be landless; and why, if the theory is to prevail that every rural inhabitant must possess land, should this experiment be made in Palestine, part of which was supposed to be at the disposal of the Jews, who in a racial sense, are entirely landless.

The mandate declares that the Government is to promote the establishment of a Jewish National Home, the Jews argue, "provided that the rights and the status of the Arabs are not injured thereby." From this they conclude that the Government should prevent the purchase of land by Jews only when the rights or the status of the Arabs are actually affected by such purchases.

Royal Princes Off to Jamaica

HAVANA, Feb. 2 (AP).—The Prince of Wales and Prince George, traveling to South America as royal drummers, were in Havana yesterday on the liner Oropesa, but left for Jamaica without disembarking.

Despite the early hour thousands of Cubans and tourists lined the docks and sea walls but the liner merely dropped anchor in the center of the harbor while immigration and customs officials boarded her.

The princes remained inside. Newspaper reporters and camera men scurried about the Oropesa in small craft, but all they obtained was a good look at the boat.

As the boat left, however, the Prince of Wales came on deck and waved to some 2000 persons, among them many members of the British colony here, who were clustered on Morris Castle's Heights.

Passengers said the Prince of Wales, who by this voyage hopes to increase England's favor in South American commercial eyes, has spent much time on shipboard brushing up on his recently acquired knowledge of Spanish.

BOLIVIAN CONGRESS TO OPEN

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Feb. 2 (By U. P.)—The Revolutionary Government announced on Saturday that the newly elected National Congress would convene here Feb. 26. Convening of Congress is regarded as the first step in the actual transmission of power from the military Junta which has ruled Bolivia since June to the new Constituitonal Government headed by President-elect Dr. Daniel Salamanca.

TRAINER FINDS HIS BUSINESS 'GONE TO DOGS'

(Continued from Page 1)

tute the sausages. Then the scene would fade in.

I laid the little fellow on the platter and held his head down, saying all the while, "hold it," in a firm but kind voice. I knew I must gain his confidence. He mustn't fear me, but like me and want to please. I rewarded him with a bite of raw hamburger every time he held his position for a few moments; and he started to get the idea. Everyone present recognized him as an exceptionally smart puppy.

During the next few minutes, someone had named the new canine actor, Buddy. I have never found out exactly who gave him his name. Eighteen people were watching at the time, and 18 people have since claimed authorship to Buddy's name. Secretly, I have always had the notion that I named him.

Several members of the company offered to give him a good home, but my wife insisted that he was to become a member of our own household.

Then Buddy's training started in earnest. I taught him to sit up, speak, carry various articles, scratch imaginary fleas, yawn and stretch—all on cue. One of his most important stunts was to pad—grab a person at any point indicated—and hang on until he received the cue to drop it.

Six months after Buddy's first lesson, he was firmly established as a member of my wife's company. Then Buddy's fame as a picture dog began to spread.

Dog Gets Part

When my wife's company closed, the Fox company asked me if I would work Buddy for them in a part with Shirley Mason. They offered me $90 a week for the use of the dog. Ninety dollars was not such a small salary for talent in those days, and I accepted. The part was difficult, but Buddy was camera-wise and took direction like an old trouper.

His services were soon sought again by the same company—this time to work in their two-reel comedies. I jumped his salary to $125 a week, and found the studio willing to pay this amount. Before long, Buddy was well established and in great demand by the producers. I was no longer an assistant director. I was Buddy's personal manager.

Engagements began to overlap each other. I could not take care of all the calls, so the idea came to me that it would be wise to start training another dog of Buddy's type. Still, of what use would two dogs be with only one of me? I followed the most natural line of reasoning again and decided to find a trainer who could teach, and work another dog for me at the studios.

Here, I met with a little difficulty. The only trainers I could find were men who had been using a forceful style in training police dogs. Their manner of training was entirely different from mine, and I did not like the means some of them used in their courses. My method had been one of kindly persistence. My dog loved to work. The dogs trained by harsh methods seemed to work through fear of the consequences. The trainers with whom I had contact at that time looked to me like men who would be very stubborn about giving up their own methods.

The whole solution was unfolded to me when a boy about 16 years of age asked me for work. He told me his name was Rud Weatherwax.

Buys Another Dog

He was not thinking of the dog angle when he first sought work. Any kind of work around my place would suit him. He had done small parts in pictures, but the studios were now a little overcrowded with boy actors. I hired him to dig post holes and noticed his reaction to Buddy. He showed plainly his love for dogs. And Buddy would climb all over him at the slightest excuse.

I bought another dog similar to Buddy and taught Rud how to train the new dog, which we named Beans. Rud proved to be very adaptable to his new position and he and Beans went through dog-college together. You simply cannot beat the combination of a boy and a dog!

Buddy was receiving $300 a week by the time Beans was ready to face the camera. Buddy had just finished a corking good part with Colleen Moore in "Sally" and his fame was spreading.

Rud started to train a new dog named Chummy. I had purchased Chummy from a well-known Sealyham kennel for $125. He was only seven weeks old when I bought him, and he looked to be as good a Sealyham as any of the other pups in the kennels.

Chummy was bought to fill the calls for a small aristocratic dog—the sportsman's pet—the wealthy bachelor's playmate. Imagine my embarrassment when, after all the patient training was completed, I found out that Chummy resembled everything else but a Sealyham. As our friend, Charlie Mack, would say, "he was two dogs long and a half a dog high." Soon a call came in for an aristocratic dog. I took one look at Chummy and informed the studio that I was sorry, but I happened to be short on dogs with blue blood.

Next, Hank joined our happy family. He is a yellow cur dog without even a pretense at owning a pedigree, and cost the munificent sum of 25 cents when purchased from a barefoot boy at Ocean Park. After his training was completed, Hank proved to be a wonder. One of his first pictures was in a two-reeler with Will Rogers when the comedian was making shorts for Hal Roach.

When "Almost Human" was being made, I had 20 trained dogs in my kennels, and four trainers were kept busy on studio calls. Whenever a trainer was not working at the studio, he spent his time at the kennels training new dogs and putting the old-timers through their paces.

Many people hang to the old belief that cur dogs are smarter than thoroughbreds, and ask me if it is true. My comeback to their question is "Positively, no." Breed has nothing to do with intelligence. Among my dogs are curs and prize winners. I find that one is as adaptable to training as the other, as far as breed is concerned.

Economic Mission to Palestine Named

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, Feb. 2—The appointment by the British Government of an economy commission for Palestine, announced here yesterday, is intended to allay apprehensions that the Administration's plans for development promised the League of Nations represent a further drain on the national exchequer.

Sir Samuel O'Donnell, the chairman, was formerly a distinguished official of the Government in India, and the secretary is H. Brittain of the Treasury. The terms of reference specify an examination of Palesitne finances from the standpoint of efficiency and economy with particular reference to departmental organization and the need for a grant in aid of Transjordan administration.

Defense forces both in Palestine and Transjordan are excluded from the investigation and the decisions of the Hope-Simpson development commission are not prejudiced. The inqury is to begin immediately.

BRAZIL BUYS ITALIAN PLANES

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Feb. 2 (By U. P.)—The Brazilian Government purchased the 11 seaplanes flown here from Italy early last month by Gen. Italo Balbo and his staff, it was learned authoritatively Saturday.

PRORATION OF OIL IMPORTS NEEDED, WILBUR AGREES

100,000 Petroleum Workers Unemployed, Senate Committee Is Told

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of Interior, yesterday conceded proration of oil imports as logical, in view of proration of domestic petroleum production.

In a letter to the Senate Commerce Committee, which has under consideration the Capper bill to put an embargo on petroleum imports, Dr. Wilbur said: "If proration is the logical method of control of supply, it would seem logical to apply it to imports."

Because of Dr. Wilbur's insistence on conservation of American oil supplies in the past the letter was considered by representatives of the Independent Oil men present as indicating a change in his attitude more favorable to their interests.

The letter commended the "notable efforts of the oil producers of the United States," to hold down output which, it said, "have this past year prevented a disaster."

"By keeping the 1930 production fully 10 per cent below that of 1929," Dr. Wilbur declared, "the oil industry attained more of a balance between the refineries demand for crude oil and the supply produced at the wells of the country. Indeed, for the first time since 1926, there was a net decrease in stocks of crude oil."

In view of this self-imposed limitation and resultant loss in profits, Dr. Wilbur said, "it seems to me that the evident need is proration of imports under the guidance of some fact-finding body, such as the Federal Trade Commission."

Edward F. McGrady, speaking for the Oil Well Workers of the A. F. of L. told the committee that the present oil situation has put 100,000 oil well workers out of work, causing them a loss in wages of $700,000 a day.

Samuel M. Shortridge (R.), Senator from California, urged upon the committee a tariff of $1 a barrel on oil instead of an embargo.

Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.), Senator from Michigan, objected to opening any phase of the tariff question. He stated that if it is sound to limit imports of oil, it is also sound in the case of copper, manganese and so on.

BRITISH COPPER IMPORTS

LONDON, Feb. 2—Total British imports of copper in 1930 were 145,049 long tons, compared with 153,712 tons in 1929, a decrease of only 5.7 per cent.

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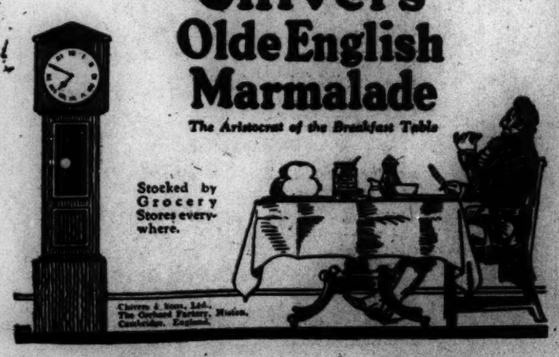

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Law Board Weighs Evidence and Draws Its Conclusions

Declares That the United States Can Do Only One of Four Things as Next Step in Meeting the Prohibition Problem

Supplementary to the general summary of the report of the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, printed in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, *Jan. 21, stories will be published daily to complete a comprehensive presentation of the entire findings.*

By RICHARD L. STROUT
Staff Correspondent

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—The United States can do one of four things as its next step in meeting the prohibition problem, the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement concludes:

It can repeal the Eighteenth Amendment; repeal the Volstead Act and leave the amendment; give the amendment further trial; revise the amendment.

The commission declares against the first expedient, charges that the second is "dishonest" and proceeds to discuss the other two. Of the 11 members of the commission two favor repeal, four favor further trial of the amendment and five favor revision.

Incidntally, the commission says that all proposals for changes in the dry law made before it in the last 18 months grouped themselves under these four heads. As to repeal, the commission says:

"Hereinbefore we have given our reasons for the conclusion that repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment is not advisable. We are convinced that it would be a step backward, that it would not conserve the achieved benefits of national prohibition, and that it would be likely to lead to conditions quite as bad as those we are seeking to escape."

Of repeal or modification of the Volstead Act, the commission declares that practically every plan put forward with this object in view, and proposing at the same time to leave the Eighteenth Amendment unchanged, amounts to nullification.

Relative to outright repeal of the Volstead Act, the commission says:

The Evils of Repeal

"The bad features and bad possibilities involved in such a course are manifest. In our opinion it is even less to be thought of than repeal of the amendment. It would not be honest."

The commission decides that the disadvantages of the plan for 2.75 per cent beer outweigh the advantages. It declares that no modifications of the act should be permitted "which would allow either the state or federal governments as such to go into the business of making or selling liquor in any form." It condemns other similar plans as designed to evade the purpose of the law while leaving the law still in the Constitution.

The commission then turns to the third of the four expedients, proposing further trial of the Eighteenth Amendment with "development and improvement of organization and personnel."

"In a number of particulars," the commission says, "it must be pronounced that there has not been the kind of test of enforceability of national prohibition which would have been desirable.

"It may be urged that the bad features of enforcement, or nonenforcement, which obtain today may be obviated with the lapse of time and certain improvements in the machinery of enforcement, through improved enforcement personnel, divorce of enforcement from politics, provision of more men, more money, and better equipment for the enforcing agencies, and certain amendments of the statutes and of the administrative regulations.

Difficulties Run Deep

"On the other hand, it may be urged that the primary difficulties in the way of enforcement lie deeper than these things. The statute has been in force for a decade with large majorities in Congress pledged to give effect to it and militant organizations pushing to that end.

"There has been more sustained pressure to enforce this law than on the whole has been true of any other federal statute, although this pressure in the last four or five years has met with increasing resistance as the sentiment against prohibition has developed.

"No other federal law has had such elaborate state and federal enforcing machinery put behind it. That a main source of difficulty is in the attitude of at least a very large number of respectable citizens in all communities, and of a majority of the citizens in most of our large cities and in several states, is made more clear when the enforcement of the National Prohibition Act is compared with the enforcement of the laws as to narcotics.

"So long as public opinion is adverse or indifferent in large cities and in many states, so long as there is no practicable means of reaching home manufacture (which may easily run into commercial manufacture), and so long as the margin of profit remains what it is, serious obstacles in the way of satisfactory enforcement will continue to be beyond the reach of improved organization personnel and equipment and tightened statutory and administrative provisions."

Plans for Revision

Finally as to the fourth and last expedient. Four general types of plans to revise the Eighteenth Amendment have been submitted, the commission says. These are: Federal control; state option under federal control; state control by allowing states to define the meaning of "intoxicating liquor"; a dispensary system, or some similar plan of distribution.

At the outset the commission dismisses the third plan above, as one which would permit the "return of saloons." The commission then states its opposition to any plan that would put sale or distribution directly in the Government's hands.

Of all the plans for revision of the Eighteenth Amendment submitted, the commission says, "the best showing of results" is that of the Swedish system. This plan will be discussed in a later article. The commission says:

"There are things to be learned from this system should it become possible for the states which do not acquiesce in national prohibition to try some plan adapted to their conditions and to local public opinion.

"In this connection the experience of federal control by commissions of important activities which had presented grave problems is suggestive. The Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal Reserve Board show the possibilities of such a method of adjusting federal control to subjects to which rigidly detailed legislation is not applicable.

"It will not do to say that American statecraft is not equal to devising some plan which will conserve the benefits thus far achieved and do away with or minimize the bad effects of national prohibition as it stands. Much of the difficulty comes from the rigidity of the Eighteenth Amendment and of the National Prohibition Act, which prescibe one unbending rule for every part of the country and every type of community without regard to differences of situation or conditions or to public opinion."

What Revision Should Do

The commission then lists the following six points as the sine qua non which any plan to revise the Eighteenth Amendment should meet.

"(1) The revision should be such as to do away with the absolute rigidity of the amendment as it stands. It should give scope for trying out further plans honestly with some margin for adjustment to local situations and the settled views of particular communities. It should admit of different modes or types of prohibition, or control in different localities in case Congress approves. It should aim at keeping control in the nation and committing details and initiative to the states.

"(2) It should be such as to conserve the benefits of the present situation by national and state repression of saloons and open drinking places and yet permit, where demanded by public opinion, an honest, general or local control of manufacture or importation and distribution, consistent with the minimum demand which otherwise in very many localities at least, will tend to bring about a régime of nullification or defiance of law.

"(3) It should allow of attempts by general or nationally approved local systems of control to do away with the enormous margin of profit which is at the bottom of wide-spread corruption and general lawlessness.

"(4) It should allow of allaying the sources of resentment and irritation directly and in accord with the spirit of the law instead of impelling to courses inconsistent with the spirit, if not also the letter of the law, and inviting disrespect for the legal ordering of society.

"(5) It should allow of adjustment to local public opinion so as to do away with the strain on courts and prosecuting machinery involved in the attempt to force an extreme measure of universal total abstinence in communities where public opinion is strongly opposed thereto, while subjecting the means of adjustment to national approval and so insuring against the return of the saloon anywhere.

"(6) It should involve a minimum of interference with the existing system and a possibility of retaining it or returning to it as communities are or become ready for or reconciled to it."

Five of the 11 members are prepared to accept the modified form of the Swedish system, as advanced by Henry W. Anderson, as meeting the six qualifications. Two other commissioners express willingness to consider the Anderson plan if further trial does not radically improve enforcement.

HARVARD PROFESSORS RECEIVE 24 GRANTS

Twenty-four grants have been made to Harvard professors from the appropriation of the General Education Board for Studies in the Humanities, according to an announcement made at University Hall today. Most of the grants are made to further studies already in progress, or to preserve photostatic or published copies of manuscripts of great rarity.

The list of beneficiaries is as follows: Huntington Brown, Prof. Arthur Burkhard, Prof. Samuel H. Cross, Thomas Franklin Currier, Prof. William Scott Ferguson, Prof. Jeremiah D. M. Ford, Marcel Francon, Prof. Charles H. Grandgent, Prof. William C. Greene, Prof. Chester N. Greenough, Prof. Charles B. Gulick, Prof. John Livingston Lowes, David M. Little Jr., Prof. Francis Peabody Magoun Jr., Prof. John Tucker Murray, Prof. Chandler R. Post, Prof. Edward K. Rand, Maxwell Isaac Raphael, Prof. George B. Weston, Dean Arthur F. Whitten and Assistant Dean George K. Zipf.

TELEPHONE INQUIRY PROPOSAL DROPPED

A bill calling for a legislative investigation of the labor policies and practices of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company was withdrawn at a meeting of the Boston Central Labor Union which lasted from yesterday afternoon until last evening. But full support in the fight for a revision of rates for service charged by the telephone company was voted.

The Central Labor Union was informed by James T. Moriarty, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, a member of a building trades' union, that the State organization's executive council had voted against indorsement of the measure and would not support the Central Labor Union in its efforts to have it passed.

ITALY SAYS PREMIER SAW VANDERBILT ONCE

ROME, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Italian Foreign Office has modified somewhat former statements that Premier Mussolini had never met Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr.

The Foreign Office stated yesterday that it had not meant to say Premier Mussolini had not met Mr. Vanderbilt, who "had an audience with Premier Mussolini about five years ago." The statement concluded: "We wish to reiterate emphatically that Vanderbilt never has been driven in an automobile by Premier Mussolini."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following:

Doris J. Woodward, Malden, Mass.
Betty Hanifen, Ottawa, Ill.
Evelyn Johnston, Holliston, Mass.
Gertrude Austin, Mansfield, Mass.
Helen W. Pickett, Roxbury, Mass.
J. P. Rothe, New York City.
Mrs. Carl Rothe, New York City.
John F. Krater, Orwigsburg, Pa.
Ruby M. Skidmore, Seattle, Wash.
C. H. Skidmore, Seattle, Wash.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses, "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. Where only one station is used, its call letters will be shown. All times is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 3

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—7). Brahms, Rupps, Godard, Saint-Saëns and Schumann. 6:30, 6:45.

Harry Tucker Barclay Concert Orchestra (CBS—7). Beethoven, Verdi and lesser composers. 9:15.

Dana B. Merrimon's Orchestra (NBC—WJZ, WRC). Light modern program. 6:30.

Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor (CBS). Overture, Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna (Suppe); Overture Miniature, March (Tchaikowsky); Largo (Handel); Rakoczy March (Berlioz); Entrance of the Gods (Wagner). 8:30.

Ludwig Laurier's Chamber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Classical half hour. 11.

Rhythmic Music

Leo Reisman and his orchestra; guest speaker (WEAF Chain). 6.

Paul Whiteman's Palmists (WJZ—7). Half hour by the "King of Jazz." 8.

Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson; orchestra (WEAF Chain). Popular ballad review. 8.

Coon-Sanders Orchestra; Ashley Sisters, vocal trio (WEAF Chain). Listen for "When a Black Man's Blue," by trio. 8:30.

Anson Weeks and his orchestra, NBC Pacific. 9.

Vocal trio; violin quartet; Frank Black's Orchestra (WEAF—7). Features, "Singing Lesson" with Sigmund Spaeth; "Sylvia," by violins, introducing Oley Speaks, the composer; "Eat and Be Merry" medley. 9:30.

Soloists; male quartet; Jerry Madison, screen talk; Jesse Crawford, organist; Louis Katzman's Orchestra (CBS—7). 10:30.

Duke Ellington and his orchestra; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra (WEAF Chain). 11, 11:30.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Amos 'n' Andy (WJZ Chain). 7. **NBC Chicago and Pacific.** 10, 8.

"La Salle" (Standard—WEAF Chain). Seconyland sketch. 7:30.

"Daddy and Rolly" (CBS). Father and 11-year-old son at the question age. Sketches written by J. P. McEvoy. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. 7:45.

Dumas' "Camille" (WOR). 9:15.

Death Valley Days (WJZ Chain). Arrival of the Jayhawkers. 9:30.

"Mr. and Mrs." (CBS—T). Build your own home! 10.

"Clara, Lu and Em" (WJZ Chain). Three neighbors living in the same triple decker. 10:45.

Vocal and Instrumental

"Footlight Echoes" (WOR). Light opera and musical comedy review by soloists and orchestra. 8.

"Works of Great Composers" (WJZ Chain). Soloist and concert orchestra. 8:30.

"Musical Magazine" (WEAF—T). Soloist and concert orchestra. 9.

"Salute to Nashville" (Westinghouse — WJZ —T). Mixed chorus and orchestra. 10.

Talks

"Who's Behind the Name?" (WEAF—T). Edwin Alger interview. 6:30.

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain). News interpretations. 6:45.

Voters' Service (WEAF—T). 7.

Frederic William Wile (CBS—T). Weekly political review. 7:15.

Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS). 8:30.

Vocal

The International Singers, male quartet (CBS—T). 8.

Landi Trio and White (WJZ Chain). 10:45.

International Program

Wireless Military Band Concert from London, Walton O'Donnell, conducting (WEAF Chain, WOR). 3:45.

Recital

Phil Cook (WJZ—T). A one man show. 7:30.

Recorded Program

Ruth St. Denis, creative dancer (Single stations).

Hockey

New York Rangers-Montreal Maroons (WOR). Forty-five minute story from Madison Square Garden, Jack Filman announcing. 10.

Daytime Programs
(Selected for merit)

"Something for Everyone" (CBS).) Music, news, humor, poetry, 9 a. m.

Parnassus Trio and Singing Canaries (WJZ Chain). 9:30. a. m.

United States Marine Band (WEAF Chain). 10 a. m.

"Melody Parade" (CBS). Vincent Sorey and his concert orchestra. 10:15 a. m.

"On Wings of Song" (WEAF Chain). String trio. 12 noon.

Columbia Revue (CBS). Vincent Sorey and his orchestra. 12:30.

Pennsylvania Luncheon Music (WEAF Chain). String group. 1.

United States Navy Band (WJZ Chain). 1:30.

"The Boy Mozart" (CBS—T). Dramatic sketch in American School of the Air. 3:30.

"Melody Three" (WEAF Chain). String trio. 2:45.

"World News About Women" (WEAF Chain). Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe College. 3.

Columbia Salon Orchestra (CBS—T). Emery Deutsch, conductor. 3.

"Music in the Air" (WJZ Chain).) Artist recitals. 3.

"Chicago Serenade" (WJZ Chain). Orchestra period from Chicago. 3:30.

"Golden Gems" (WEAF Chain). Elsie Baker, contralto; Theodore Webb, baritone; concert orchestra. 3:30.

"American Women Face Unemployment Problem" (WEAF Chain). Miss Anne Morgan, president of American Women's Association. 4.

"Italian Idyll" (CBS—T). Vincent Sorey and his concert orchestra. 4.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

8:00 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble.
8:30 NBC, Mystery Girl.
8:50 WEEI String Ensemble.
8:58 "The Old Painter."
9:00 Lighthouse and Coast Guard News.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 Soloist; vocal duo; dance orchestra.
7:00 New England Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Southern sketch.
8:00 Jesters, male trio.
8:15 Companions Orchestra.
8:30 NBC, A. & P. Gypsies Orchestra; male quartet.
9:30 NBC, Family Party; Brigadiers Quartet; Frank Black's Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."
10:30 NBC, Willard Robison's Deep River Ensemble.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, "Puss in Boots."
5:30 Blocks; agricultural markets.
6:00 "National Affairs"; time; weather.
6:03 World Bookman; Sport Review.
6:15 Manuel DeHaan, organist.
6:30 Tom Clines's Statler Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 NBC, Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook.
7:45 Dance orchestra.
8:00 Sketchbook Program.
8:15 Recorded vocal duo.
8:30 NBC, Balalaika Orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Victor Young's Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, "Real Folks" sketch.
10:00 NBC, Rochester Civic Orchestra; Mrs. Cecile Staub Genhart, pianist.
10:30 NBC, "Empire Builders" sketch.
11:00 Time; weather; temperature.
11:04 Sport Review.
11:14 Edward McKnelly's Orchestra; time.

WNAC Boston, (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 "Show Boat"; orchestra.
5:45 Dance orchestra; time.
6:00 Yankee Network Salute to Advertising.
6:30 Syncopators Orchestra.
6:45 Shepard Stores Melodists.
7:00 Marguerite Porter, soprano; Paul Shirley, viola; Eleanor Fourtin and Sarah Miller, pianists.
7:15 CBS, Vincent Sorey's Orchestra.
7:30 CBS program.
7:45 "Modern Brevities."
8:00 Recorded program.
8:15 CBS, Adelyn Hood, soprano; Vernon Dalhart, tenor.
8:30 CBS, Savino Tone Pictures.
9:00 CBS, Leo Reisman and his orchestra; male trio.
9:30 CBS, Pierre Brugnon, tenor; male quartet; Max Smollen's Orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians; soloist.
10:30 CBS, "Story in a Song"; sketch.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun, columnist.
11:30 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:00 Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Frank Mahler, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—"Piano Melodies."
5:30 Fishermen's Program.
5:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 Organ recital; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, The Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:15 a. m.—NBC, Radio Household Institute.
11:30 a. m.—NBC, "Sweet and Low Down."
12:00 noon—NBC, "On Wings of Song."
1:45 p. m.—WEEI Reading Circle.
2:30 p. m.—NBC, Edna Wallace Hopper.
3:30 p. m.—NBC, "Golden Gems"; soloists; orchestra.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:15 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—Metropolitan Stage Show.
12:35 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, "Music in the Air"; Jose Echanis, Cuban pianist.
3:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

6:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:30 p. m.—WNAC Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS program.
4:15 p. m.—"Municipal Administration," Mayor James M. Curley of Boston.
4:30 p. m.—CBS, National Student Federation.

Promotion Work Said to Overlap

Lack of coördination and coöperation between the many agencies engaged in promoting industrial development frequently results in needless duplication of effort and serious waste of public and private funds, according to a letter issued by the division of municipal and industrial research of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

More agencies are active in this field than is usually realized, the letter says. Public utility companies, banks, communities, real estate organizations, states and even regions are all working toward the same goal of industrial and community progress, it asserts, and yet there is almost no coördination of activity and no sharing of knowledge between them.

The letter gives numerous examples showing that coöperation for community industrial development is nearly always possible, and that when achieved its advantages are great. It offers the facilities of the division in outlining a basis for more effective coördination of the agencies in specific cases.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and colder; Tuesday fair and colder; moderate northerly winds; the minimum temperature tonight will be near 12.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy and colder tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy; slowly rising temperature.

Massachusetts: Cloudy and colder tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy; slightly colder on the south coast.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy and colder tonight and Tuesday.

Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook: Fresh north winds over north portion and fresh west shifting to north winds, strong at times, off the southeast coast over south portion, with overcast weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures
(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Feb. 2	Max. Feb. 1		8 a.m. Feb. 2	Max. Feb. 1
Albany	22	22	Memphis	46	56
Atlantic City	38	38	Miami	64	72
Boston	33	31	Montreal	-2	6
Buffalo	28	32	Nantucket	32	32
Calgary	34	..	New Orleans	54	70
Charleston	46	52	New York	30	30
Chicago	36	38	Philadelphia	34	34
Denver	32	54	Pittsburgh	34	36
Des Moines	30	52	Portland, Me.	10	18
Eastport	4	10	Portland, Ore.	42	56
Galveston	62	70	San Francisco	54	62
Hatteras	44	54	St. Louis	40	50
Helena	24	44	St. Paul	30	52
Jacksonville	56	58	Seattle	40	54
Kansas City	46	58	Tampa	50	72
Los Angeles	54	66	Washington	32	40

High Tides at Boston

Monday 11:05 p. m., Tuesday 11:18 a. m.
Height of tides 9.1 feet, 10.8 feet.

Light all vehicles at 5:29 p. m.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Lowell Institute: First in series of lectures on "The Physics of the Stars," by Dr. Henry N. Russell (Hon. Harvard), Professor of Astronomy, Princeton University, and Research Associate, Mt. Wilson Observatory; "The Study of Starlight, Brightness, Colors, Spectra," Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8.

Mechanics Building: Annual ball, Boston Fire Department.

Women's Industrial Section, Massachusetts Safety Council: Meeting; address, "Economy of Motion," by Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, president, Gilbreth, Inc., industrial consulting engineers of Montclair, N. J.; Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Dinner to P. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War., in charge of aeronautics; outline of plan of Army Air Corps Exercises in May, to be based at Boston Airport; state suite, 6:30.

South End Woman's Club: "Follies Night," entertainment by members; 20 Union Park, 8.

Boston School Committee: Meeting, Administration Building, 15 Beacon Street, 6:30.

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Community dancing class, auditorium, 8.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Meeting Phalanx Fraternity, Room 100, 8. Glee Club, direction Edgar J. Smith, Vialle Room, 7:30.

Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America: Dinner meeting; Enrique Aguirre, speaker; City Club, 6:30.

Greater Boston Fellowship of American Youth Foundation: Reception and meeting, Fox Hall, 34 Mt. Vernon Street, 7:45.

Music

Boston Opera House—"Tristan and Isolda," 8:00.

Theaters

Shubert—"A Wonderful Night," 8:15.
Majestic—"Nina Rosa," 8:30.
The Barn, Joy Street—"The Duenna," 8:30.
Repertory—"Cyrano De Bergerac" (film).
Copley—"Jonesy," 8:20.

EVENTS TOMORROW

League of Nations Association, Massachusetts Branch: Meeting, 11:30; luncheon, 1:30, with address, "The Relations Between the National Organization and Branches," by Phillip C. Nash, national director; state suite, Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Tapestries, Mrs. Sayward, 11. Illustrated lecture on "International Exhibition of Persian Art," now at Royal Academy, by Dr. Rodolf M. Riefstahl; Lecture Hall, 3.

West Roxbury Community: Meeting, Executive Board, Woman's Club, Library Hall, 10.

Chromatic Club: Musical program, foyer, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 10:30.

Massachusetts Civic League: Luncheon; speakers: Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner, State Department of Education, on "Do All Children Over 14 Need School?" and Miss Susan J. Glinn, Director, Boston School Department of Vocational Guidance, on "What Alternatives to School Are Offered by the Massachusetts Stores and Industries?" Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street, 12:30.

Advertising Club of Boston: Luncheon; address, "Necessity Is the Mother of Invention," by Paul M. Hollister, Vice-President and Director, Battan, Barton, Durstine & Osborne, Inc., New York; Hotel Statler, 12:15.

Boston Kiwanis Club: Meeting; address, "Some of the Problems of the Customs Service," by W. W. Lufkin, Collector, Port of Boston; Boston City Club, 12:15.

Boston Women's Auxiliary to Canadian Club: Meeting, Brown Hall, 2.

Boston Woman's Charity Club: Meeting, 155 Berkeley Street, 1:30.

Boston Woman Organists' Club: Meeting and entertainment, 324 Franklin Street, Cambridge, 10:30.

Y. W. C. A. (140 Clarendon Street): Musical hour, Living Room, 4:30.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free. Weekdays from 9 to 4:30, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: Eighteenth century French designs; Dürer's Life of the Virgin; medals from the fifteenth to the twentieth century; block prints by Alexander Cozens, New Kingdom Room reopened. Exhibit by Patrick Gavin at the Museum School Gallery, through Feb. 14.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Special exhibitions: Etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28. Paintings of the Naumberg Bequest. Nineteenth century water colors. Old master drawings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25 cents; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Boston Public Library, Copley Square—In the Treasure Room: First editions of Daniel Defoe's works. In the Exhibition Room, Tercentenary medals.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays and holidays, 1:30 to 5.

Children's Art Centre, 36 Rutland Street—Water colors by Marion C. Whiteside and Mexican art objects, through Feb. 7.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings and portrait drawings of Antarctica by David Paige. Through Feb. 14. Paintings by "Pavel Fedanovitch."

Cassen Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Mural decorations and drawings for London theaters by Hugo Rumbold. Through Feb. 14.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Water colors by Julian Peabody. Through Feb. 14.

Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street—Paintings by John P. Benson. Through Feb. 7.

New England Society of Contemporary Art 227 Newbury Street—Work by Aline Kilham. Through Feb. 7.

Doll & Richards Galleries, 128 Newbury Street—Woodcuts by contemporary artists. Through Feb. 14. Paintings of ships and the sea by Frank Vining Smith. Through Feb. 10.

Myles Standish Galleries, Bay State Road and Beacon Street—Red crayon portraits by Frederick A. Pyne; water colors of California by Alice R. Hardwick. Through Feb. 14.

N. M. Rivers Studio, 500 Boylston Street—Oils, water colors, pastels, etchings and brule prints.

Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street—General exhibit.

PERSIAN ART TO BE TOPIC

Dr. Meyer Riefstahl of the American Committee on the International Exhibition of Persian Art in London, will give a lecture on the collections in the exhibition, in the Museum of Fine Arts, Tuesday afternoon, at 3 p. m. The lecture will be illustrated with slides showing objects on exhibit in London. Dr. Riefstahl's talk is the first public account in Boston of this collection of Persian art.

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DINNER (65c) 4:30- 7:30
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BRAZIL NEEDS MORE FREEDOM, BANKERS ASSERT

South American Affairs Discussed by Gathering in New York

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—Bankers and industrialists interested in South American affairs were today discussing suggestions made at a luncheon held at the Bankers' Club last Thursday, which aimed at further large scale investment of United States capital in Brazil.

The luncheon was given by Stanley Z. Mitchell, chairman of the board of the Electric Bond & Share Company, to 35 prominent industrial leaders and financiers in order to present them to Paul B. McKee, president of Emprezas Electricas Brazileiras, the Brazilian subsidiary of the American and Foreign Power Company, which operates electric light and power companies, tramways, gas companies and telephone systems throughout Brazil.

The luncheon was addressed both by Mr. Mitchell and Mr. McKee. The purpose of the discussion is said to have been twofold—partly to acquaint bankers and industrialists here with the opportunities that may be developed in Brazil, and partly to suggest modifications in the laws governing the development of the country's resources which will make it more interesting for United States capital to seek investment.

In the main, the idea was expressed that there should be greater opportunity provided in Brazil for private initiative and responsibility, allowing enterprise to operate under less restrictive legislation and less onerous taxation.

Mr. Mitchell voiced his confidence in Brazil and declared that this confidence was demonstrated in a very practical way by the large investments his company had made there. Its subsidiaries employ some 18,000 persons, he said, 95 per cent of whom are Brazilians.

Music

Heifetz

Jascha Heifetz gave a recital in Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon, with this program: Castelnuovo-Tedesco, "The Lark"; Bruch, Fantasy; Auer, Romanze (in memory); Schubert-Achron, Waltz in A major; Debussy, "L'Après-midi d'un Faune" (extrait du Prélude); Halffter-Heifetz, "Danza de la Gitana"; Ravel, "Tzigane." Isidor Achron was the accomplished accompanist.

It is no longer possible to dismiss Mr. Heifetz as perhaps the greatest technician of his time, who is otherwise too cold to achieve great heights of art. His superb performance of the Brahms Concerto at a symphony concert a year or two ago gave proof of ripened interpretive abilities, which was renewed yesterday. His face remains impassive, but his tone, always broad and warm, now seems deeper and more glowing. The virtuoso is also an artist.

His program of yesterday was unusual in its composition, opening with a piece new to Boston. Castelnuovo-Tedesco's "The Lark," described as a "poem in form of a rondo," seems to be a modern effort to write a florid piece in the great virtuosic tradition. The title gives occasion for an opening of onomatopoeic trills. Then arrives a lively section which may have been based on folk songs or dances. A third mood is sentimental; and here Mr. Heifetz discounted the glacial legend. Feeling again was displayed freely—not too freely—in the slow movements of Bruch; and the livelier sections were tossed off with the familiar contemptuous ease.

There was appropriate emotion in the Auer Romanze. The arrangement of the Schubert waltz offered no qualities that call for comment. The transcription of Debussy served to remind us how lovely is the orchestral Prelude. The "Danza de la Gitana" introduced the novelty of rhythmic thumping on the under side of the piano, which may or may not be justified as representing the way of a Gypsy with his guitar; and the Ravel "Tzigane" gave us fireworks, if not the fire of Jelly D'Aránÿi's interpretation.

"Don Giovanni"

At the Boston Opera House on Saturday afternoon, the Chicago Civic Opera Company presented Mozart's "Don Giovanni," with this cast:

Don Giovanni	Vanni-Marcoux
Don Ottavio	Charles Hackett
Il Commendatore	Chase Baromeo
Donna Anna	Frida Leider
Donna Elvira	Hilda Burke
Masetto	Salvatore Baccaloni
Zerlina	Maria Rajdl
Leporello	Virgilio Lazzari
Conductor, Egon Pollak	

As to its fantastic settings and as to two of its principal singing-actors, this was the "Don Giovanni" of four years ago. The rest of the cast was changed, and Mr. Pollak had replaced Mr. Polacco at the conductor's desk. The performance manifestly gave pleasure to an audience that filled the opera house.

There was much to justify this pleasure. Mr. Vanni-Marcoux's Don remains a brilliant impersonation, and his singing on the present occasion seemed superior to that of his former representations. Certainly few operatic artists can rival him in his mastery of Mozartean patter-song. Mr. Hackett in his first aria met with difficulties which he did not wholly succeed in overcoming; in particular his intonation was notably insecure. Later, in the "Il mio tesoro," he distinguished himself by his phrasing and control. As an actor he cannot be said to have made great strides. Ottavio is of course the most ungrateful rôle in the opera; Mr. Hackett does little to enhance its appeal.

Mme. Leider, a fine Wagnerian singer, did not seem at home in a Mozartean part. In her efforts to make of Donna Anna a tragic figure, she forced her tones and resorted to a grandiose dramatic technique suited to Wotan's daughters or Isolde of Ireland, but out of place here. Mme. Rajdl, on the other hand, was a captivating Zerlina, who knew how to sing. Miss Burke, though somewhat stilted in her acting, gave a praiseworthy performance vocally.

Mr. Lazzari was thoroughly in the vein of Leporello, and delivered the Catalogue song effectively. Mr. Baccaloni, one of the new members of the company, revealed a well-drilled comic gift as Masetto. Mr. Baromeo had the requisite sepulchral tones for the Commendatore.

Mr. Pollak was eloquently faithful to the letter of the score, but his sympathy with Mozart, one would gather, hardly equals his understanding of Wagner. The performance thus, while commendable, missed something of the singular Mozartean grace and gayety.

L. A. S.

"La Traviata"

The Chicago Civic Opera Company presented Verdi's "La Traviata" on Saturday evening with the following cast:

Violetta	Claudia Muzio
Flora	Alice d'Hermanoy
Alfredo	Tito Schipa
Germont	John Charles Thomas
Gaston	Lodovico Oliviero
Douphal	Desire Defrere
D'Obighny	Eugenio Sandrini
Dr. Grenvil	Antonio Nicolich
Annina	Constance Eberhart
Servant to Flora	Gildo Morelato
Conductor	Roberto Moranzoni

"Traviata" now knows two types of performance. The first is the familiar gallery-playing manner of the second-rate "grand opera" companies. Those luscious melodies spinning from Verdi's pen tempt the singer to occasional bellowing. Only in one instance did a measure of this tastelessness slip over into the second type of interpretation, the dignified, restrained and dramatic reading, which is the characteristic performance of the Chicago company. Only one of the singers, Mr. Schipa, slid over the bounds of good taste prescribed by the other players. Of his voice and his use of it, of his vocal blandishments, there can be no question. But when, as in the closing scene, his companions moderate their tones to the dramatic exigencies of the moment and he deliberately raises his above the proportion of all the others, then one may indeed complain.

Mme. Muzio brings to Violetta the glamour of her manner, the lusciousness of her voice, and the intelligence of her interpretation. Not once last evening did she step out of her part to gather in the abundant applause. The intermissions served her to receive her full due.

Mr. Thomas's Germont proved a persuasive figure, dramatically as well as vocally, and this success was the more significant for its achievement in spite of a costume which at his first entrance made him seem a copy of an Uncle Sam cartoon. The lesser parts fared well and Mr. Moranzoni welded the entire company into a firm entity.

Mounted with the opulence the Chicago company usually contrives, "Traviata" arrived at a performance of interest and worth.

C. S. B.

Junior High School Needs Emphasized

A recommendation that intermediate schools, rather than elementary or high schools, should be the principal object of any building program will confront the Boston School Committee at its meeting tonight to consider releasing immediately $1,119,000 for construction purposes.

The special investigating committee of the Finance Commission, in the fourth section of its report, released today, urges the immediate construction of intermediate or "junior high" schools as the more advantageous both from an educational and an economic viewpoint.

The report criticized the Boston Teachers' College, saying that it had "become, in effect, a vocational school to provide profitable occupation for Boston's daughters." It also objected to what it termed the "excessive number of department heads" in high schools.

GROWING JEWISH CITY RISES FROM SAND DUNE

"Tel Aviv, the only completely Jewish city in the world, has become a prosperous town of 45,000 inhabitants, whereas 20 years ago it was a sand dune," declared Louis J. Gribets of New York City, author of "The Case of the Jews," before a joint meeting of the Boston and Brookline Zionist organizations in Temple Ohabei Shalom Community Center, Brookline, last night. He was speaking on "Palestine: Its Relation to the Balfour Declaration and the Recent Passfield White Paper."

Francis S. Wyner, special justice of the Brookline District Court, and president of the Brookline Zionist organization, and Elihu D. Stone, president of the New England Zionist Region, also spoke. Jacob J. Kaplan, special justice of the Dorchester District Court, presided.

TACITUS 'OPERA' GIFT TO STERLING LIBRARY AT YALE

Addition of 61,407 Volumes in 1930 Brings Total to 1,983,338

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 2—The John Camp Williams copy of the Tacitus "Opera" has been presented to the Sterling Memorial Library at Yale University, it was announced here yesterday by Prof. Andrew Keogh, university librarian, in his annual report to James Rowland Angell, president of the university.

The "Opera" was printed in Venice about 1473. "This first Tacitus is a fine copy and one of the few that could possibly be purchased for the library," Dr. Keogh said. It was the gift of a group of alumni.

A total of 61,407 new volumes were received during the year, the report announced, bringing the number of books in the university library to 1,983,338. Donors of books numbered 698, the list including a number of prominent people in many parts of the world.

Prince Albert de Ligne, Belgian Ambassador to the United States, sent as a gift Felicien Leuridant's 'La Bibliotheque du Chateau de Beloeil." M. Paul Claudel, the French Ambassador, sent a specially autographed copy of his "Book of Christopher Columbus." The first two volumes of "Mounmenti dell' Antichita Christiana," edited by Giuseppe Wilpert, were given by John J. Raskob. Eight volumes of the "Descriptive Catalogue of the Hallwyl Collection," were sent by the Countess Wilhelmina von Hallwyl, of Stockholm.

Other gifts included three editions of Ruskin's "Harbors of England" with engravings by J. M. W. Turner; the privately printed "Letters of William Blake," and Dryden's "All for Love," printed by John Henry Nash.

A number of new cash bequests to the library were received during the year, and old bequests were enlarged in some cases, the report said. Many important purchases were made with the income from these, including the Holinshed "Chronicles of England, Scotland and Ireland," London, 1577.

More books were used outside the library during 1930 than in any previous year, the report said.

Motion Pictures

Cyrano de Bergerac

The Repertory Theater, in the hands of the Screen Guild, is becoming an increasingly popular resort for those film lovers who are prepared to sacrifice some of the technical perfection of Hollywood for the less familiar touches that some with films from the European atelier. German and British films so far have shared most of the programs between them. The more elemental screen art of the Russians has yet to appear. Last Saturday there was French fare, nothing less than Cyrano de Bergerac himself—or not quite himself, for the picture was silent and the magic of Rostrand's lines was not heard, only caught (in translated form) in such brief snatches as the captions could convey. Nevertheless, since the producer handled the theme with exemplary reverence for the text, there was something of the true Cyrano, especially since the player who under took the part was quite equal to his task.

But the picture, like all pictures done in colors, is handicapped by the experimental work of the color-bath. The eye has difficulty—not experienced in mere light and shade photography—in investing the moving colors with the necessary sanction of reality. When the highly tinted tunics whirled around in desperate battle at the seige of Arras to the woodland strains of the Andante from Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony, one remained as unmoved as if a mere kaleidoscope were at work.

But the honors of Saturday's program were unquestionably carried off by no less familiar a figure than Governor Pinchot, whose adventures on his yatching cruise around the islands of the Pacific, accompanied by a most extraordinarily expert photographer, are recorded in one of the best travel films of the day. Anyone who would see a 150-pound Galapagos turtle, with apparently several centuries accumulated under his impregnable shell, navigating into Mrs. Pinchot's lap, like a hefty kitten in search of a caress, or who would watch her husband persuading a most impossible looking iguana to climb on his knee for a tidbit, or who would see a whole host of creatures and sights he has never seen before, should not miss this record of the Sindbadesque adventures of an American man of politics.

Beverage Tax Plan Is Opposed

Terming the proposed Massachusetts excise tax on bottled beverages as one on production and possession rather than on sales, the committee on taxation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce vigorously opposes such a measure in its report to the executive committee and board of directors of the chamber, just made public.

The committee declares that the tax would defeat its own purpose by handicapping the bottling industry to such an extent that the amount raised by the tax would rapidly decrease. Taxing of beverages has been recommended by Henry F. Long, tax commissioner, to bring in revenue for the old-age pension act.

Conclusions reached by the committee, of which H. LeBaron Sampson is chairman; were: "It is not just or practicable to place on one relatively small industry the entire burden of supporting the aged persons of the State. There are said to be about 280 bottling establishments in the State. The weaker ones would be driven out of business promptly. The stronger would remove to other states.

"The proposed law, by basing the tax on the quality of goods sold and not on the price, taxes different products at widely varying percentages of their value. In many instances the tax is so great as to be substantially confiscatory.

"The tax as proposed will be difficult to administer and will lead to wholesale evasion. Any tax of this character ought to be a tax on retail sales of selected articles which should bear some relation to the price; and it should be spread over a sufficient number of persons and articles so that it would not create any undue burden on anyone or any group."

Dry League Plans Series of Rallies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Anti-Saloon League last night announced plans for a series of dry rallies during the next few months in eastern, central and southern states.

Speakers will be the Rev. Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the league; Ben Spence, of Toronto, who will speak on Canadian liquor systems; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Atlanta, an official of the W. C. T. U., and the Rev William A. ("Billy") Sunday, evangelist.

Mr. Sunday's itinerary includes meetings in Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Minnesota. Mr. Spence will speak in Minnesota, West Virginia, Alabama, Florida, Virginia, Pennsylvania and North Dakota. Dr. McBride will tour the southern states and Mrs. Armor will speak at the Ohio state convention of the Anti-Saloon League at Columbus, April 13 and 14.

BUTLER TRIAL STARTS FEB. 16

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—The court-martial of Maj.-Gen. Smedley D. Butler of the Marines will begin at 10 a. m. Monday, Feb. 16, at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Merchant Tailors, Decrying High Costs, Seek to Standardize Their Expenses

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Believing that prices in merchant tailoring establishments cannot be lowered, due to the fact that costs have not decreased but have, in some instances, gone higher, a business efficiency committee of the National Association of Merchant Tailors of America has drawn up a plan as a basis for standardizing expenses in the tailoring business and has presented the same to delegates attending the annual convention of tailors here.

The committee pointed out that a well-managed tailoring establishment cannot be operated safely on less than a 6 per cent profit, and further declares that an establishment should under normal conditions earn at least 10 per cent net.

The convention voted upon and accepted resolutions indorsing the fundamental of the open shop "in actual practice" by members of its organization.

It was further voted that the convention recommend the sale or lease of the Government's Muscle Shoals property, since proposals for its use (now before Congress) would launch the Federal Government into the business of manufacturing and transmitting power.

The convention further declared for the adjournment of the national legislature until the next regular scheduled session of Congress; approved of certain work done by a congressional committee toward the exposure of Communist activities in the United States; discouraged proposed changes in postal rates and condemned the recent action of the class of 1931, United States Naval Academy, for purchasing graduation, service and civilian outfits during a summer cruise in European waters.

NANKING PLANS LAW TO PUNISH OPPOSITION

NANKING, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Nationalist Government is formulating a special law providing exceptionally heavy penalties, including the extreme penalty against persons convicted of activities inimical to its interests. The law was interpreted as a means of further increasing the stability of the Nationalist Administration, which now enjoys almost world-wide recognition as the sole Government in China.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 31 (AP)—Chinese press dispatches today said the Nationalist Government troops had surprised 3000 bandits in southwest Honan Province, killing 1000 and rescuing 300 of their captives held for ransom.

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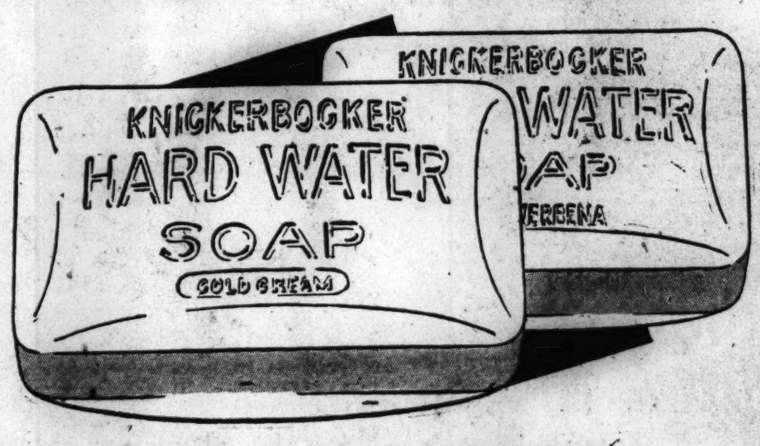

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

WORLD HOCKEY SERIES STARTS

Boston Hockey Club Defeats Rumania 15 Goals to 0

By Radio

KRYNICA ZDROJ, Poland, Feb. 2—In this picturesque mountain resort gay with bunting and merry with the tinkle of sledge bells, Canada's team—the University of Manitoba Grads—reckoned to be the chief rival to the United States, whirled its way to a facile victory over France, 9 to 0, on the opening day of the world's ice hockey championship.

The Canadians showed good teamplay, winning as they pleased, and there is keen anticipation of their meeting with the Americans. Canada's scorers were: Watson 3, McCallum 2, Morris 2, and McKenzie 2.

In one of the night matches, while a silver mist was drifting under the arc lamps, Austria defeated England by a goal scored after an extra period. There was little to choose between the fast-skating sides in a breathless game distinguished by the fine playing of the goalkeepers.

Competing nations, besides those already mentioned, are Sweden, Hungary and Poland. The issue is expected to lie between the United States, Canada and Sweden.

KRYNICA, Poland, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Boston ice hockey team started its quest of the world title here today by defeating the Rumanian six 15 goals to 0. Playing with a speed and dash that has made it the favorite with the University of Manitoba grads for the finals, the American six skated all around its Balkan rival to score almost at will. Seven goals were scored in the first period, five in the second and three in the third.

Anderson and Smith starred for the Boston team, dazzling the Rumanians with their fine stick work and scoring three goals each. Sagnino, Sanford and Ramsey each scored two goals and Thayer, Elliot and Shepler, one each. It was the Boston team's first match.

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR THE JUBILEE

HAVANA, Feb. 2 (AP)—Jubilee, of the western Long Island Sound fleet, won her second straight victory in star class yacht racing for the Cuba Cup yesterday.

With Hercules Atkin at the helm, the tiny boat covered the 15 miles in the Gulf of Mexico in 1h. 26m. 55s. to lead her nearest rival, Harold Nash's Lotus of Central Long Island, by 15 seconds.

Delfin, Havana fleet entry, which Charles Cardenas has piloted to two first places in the Bacardi Cup competition, was third yesterday in 1h. 29m. 20s. George Patterson, owner of the Delfin, handled the boat himself yesterday.

Iscyra III, another western Long Island Sound entry, was fourth; the Cuban boats, Jibaro and Ellen II, fifth and sixth. The Barnegat Bay fleet's hope, Curlew, was disqualified just as it had been in the first race on Friday.

Jubilee's victory made her a favorite to capture the Cuba trophy. She won on Friday with Delfin second and Isycra III, third. Yesterday's time was the best recorded since the two-fold competition began on Thursday.

BEAVER POLO TEAM OUTPLAYS OREGON

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 2—A new lineup of Oregon State College polo players took the second match of a two-game series from the University of Oregon by a 12½-to-5½ score here Saturday afternoon. The Beaver riders outscored the university in all but the fifth chukker when they were held scoreless.

Excellent team work by K. C. Price '33 and F. W. O'Connor '31, the Oregon State one and two men, was the feature of the contest. Price was the high scorer of the game with six goals. For Oregon, A. Clark '31, a former Stanford University player, was the star. His all-around defensive and offensive play was the big factor in keeping the Beavers in check. Oregon was awarded 1½ points on fouls and Oregon State ½ a point.

OREGON STATE	OREGON
No. 1—O'Connor	Hedlund
No. 2—Price	McCool
No. 3—Dirker, Sungnent	Clark

Score—Oregon State College 12½, University of Oregon 5½. Goals—Price 6, O'Connor 4, Dirker 2 for Oregon State; McCool 3, Hedlund, Clark for Oregon. Points on fouls—For Oregon State ½; for Oregon 1½. Referee—Capt. N. J. McMahon.

BOSTON TIGERS MAY CHANGE HANDS SOON

A rumor is current in Boston that the Boston Tigers of the Canadian-American Hockey League, owned and operated by the new Boston Arena Co., are to be sold, possibly before the present season is terminated. Whether they will be purchased by the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League is not definitely known, but it is known that the Bruins' president, Charles F. Adams, does not wish to take on another hockey club. He stated this morning that he is more inclined to give up some of his present activities than to increase them.

It may be that the Bruins might aid another party to build up the Boston Tigers to greater strength and benefit through ownership of certain players; but it is quite definite that the major league club will not own and operate the team and franchise. The failure of the Tigers to show a financial profit is not new and that something would have to be done before long has been expected for some time.

President George V. Brown of the Tigers would neither admit nor deny that the Tigers are to be sold; but he did confess that they are for sale if the right purchaser should wish to buy.

DAVIS CUP ENTRY FOR 1931 REACHES 30 TEAMS

PARIS, Feb. 2 (AP)—Thirty nations, the second largest entry list in the history of Davis Cup competition, have entered for this year's international tennis play. The lists were officially closed today, two days of grace being given for arrival of late entries postmarked before midnight, Jan. 31.

Twenty-eight nations were entered in last year's play. The record total of 33 entered in 1928, the year after France won the cup from the United States.

Only the United States, Canada and Mexico will compete in the North American zone for the honor of meeting the winner of the South American trials for the right to challenge the European zone winner, the victor in that match to play France for the cup it has held for three years.

North American Zone — United States, Canada, Mexico.

South American Zone—Argentina, Chile, Brazil, Paraguay, Uruguay.

European Zone — Great Britain, Greece, South Africa, Monaco, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Japan, Yugoslavia, Belgium, Holland, Rumania, Norway, Poland, Spain, Ireland, Egypt, Denmark, Finland.

College Basketball Results

Albright 45, St. Joseph (Pa.) 31.
Annapolis 39, Virginia M. I. 24.
Appalachian 35, Lynchburg 24.
Bowling Green 35, Detroit C. C. 24.
Brigham Young 45, Utah State 37.
Butler 30, Concordia 23.
Canisius 25, St. Vincent (Pa.) 19.
Carleton 46, Coe 19.
Carroll 38, Monmouth 25.
Carthage 41, Wheaton 17.
Coast Guard 28, Cooper Union 21.
Colgate 37, Penn State 24.
Cornell C. 27, Knox 26.
Defiance 38, Olivet 34.
Denison 42, St. John's 15.
Duke 30, North Carolina 18.
Edinboro 43, Kutztown 32.
Fordham 46, Gettysburg 28.
Furman 51, Presbyterian 35.
Georgia Tech 37, Georgia 19.
Heidelberg 41, Toledo 28.
Hill School 52, Girard 33.
Howard 33, Mercer 27.
Kentucky 36, Tennessee 32.
Kentucky Wesleyan 39, Georgetown C. 22.
Louisiana Normal 37, Louisiana Tech 21.
Lebanon Valley 26, Mt. St. Mary's 24.
Louisville 29, Transylvania 15.
Loyola 25, Detroit 20.
Loyola (La.) 45, Louisiana College 38.
Marquette 18, Lawrence 14.
McGill 40, Toronto 29.
Michigan State 33, Oberlin 22.
Minnesota 30, Chicago 27.
Montclair A. C. 37, Cathedral 20.
Mount Union 52, Kent State 19.
Murfreesboro 27, Memphis 21.
Nebraska 31, Iowa State 19.
New York A. C. 26, Villanova 22.
New York 39, W. and L. 26.
Niagara 30, Rochester 24.
North Central 27, Elmhurst 16.
Northeastern 24, New Hampshire 23.
Norwich 36, Middlebury 26.
Ohio 28, Cincinnati 21.
Ohio Wes. 32, Dayton 27.
Okla. A. and M. 20, Drake 14.
Oregon State 40, Oregon 26.
Purdue 42, Miami (O.) 25.
St. Louis 47, Centenary 19.
Shepherd 34, Shippensburg 31.
Springfield 35, Crescent A. C. 19.
Stanford 39, U. C. L. A. 26.
Southern California 23, California 21.
Syracuse 34, Pennsylvania 21.
Thiel 41, John Carroll 27.
Tufts 17, Stevens Tech 13.
Tulane 42, Mississippi 40.
Upsala 31, Moravian 24.
Vanderbilt 36, Alabama P. I. 28.
Washington State 37, Idaho 13.
Wesleyan 36, Rensselaer P. I. 34.
West Chester 34, Slippery Rock 33.
West Point 40, Ohio State 29.
W. Va. Wesleyan 40, West Virginia 33.

KAYE DON vs. GAR WOOD

DETROIT, Feb. 2 (AP)—Two of the world's most noted speed kings, driving the world's fastest motorboats will meet on the Detroit River Sept. 5 and 7 in a race for the Harmsworth trophy. The Detroit gold cup committee, in charge of the regatta, announced Saturday receipt of a challenge which will bring together Gar Wood, holder of a long string of speedboat records, and Kaye Don, English race driver and sportsman.

OIMOEN WINS SKI TITLE

CANTON, S. D., Feb. 2 (AP)—Casper Oimoen, representing the Sioux Valley Ski Club here, won the Central amateur ski tournament championship yesterday. With jumps of 164 and 180 feet in excellent style Oimoen easily was the star of the meet, staged in 80-degree-above-zero temperatures and on snow shipped in by truck from points 60 miles away.

COLLEGE FENCING RESULTS

Annapolis 16, Penn A. C. 6.
Boston A. A. 10, Boston 2.
N. Y. U. Fencers Club 15, West Point 9.

LITTLE CHANGE IN N.H.L. PLAYOFF

System as Last Year With Final Series Lengthened to Three Out of Five

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 2—The regular meeting of the governors of the National Hockey League, held on Saturday, was a much longer session than is usual, but there were several matters that took up considerable time. As it was the last regular meeting before the playoffs, the arrangements were made and dates set for the grand final of the season. In addition there was the request of the Ottawa club for financial assistance from the league, and the protest of the Detroit club regarding the first goal scored by Montreal in the game in Detroit Saturday, Jan. 25, which the Maroons won by 2 to 1, both being unsuccessful.

The playoffs will start on March 24 and continue until the second week in April, and there were a couple of changes made from the system in vogue last season. As has been the custom in recent years, the first three clubs in each group will qualify for the playdowns for the Stanley Cup and the world championship, but only the two teams that finish in first place will play for the league championship, now held by the Boston Bruins. The series for the league title, between the two first-place clubs, and the final series for the Stanley Cup between the league titleholders and the survivors of the other playdowns, will be best three out of five-game series. All other series will be of the two-game, home and home, total-goals-to-count variety, and overtime will be necessary only if the clubs are tied in total goals at the end of the second game. In such cases sudden score overtime will be the order. As outlined by President Frank Calder, the playoffs will be as follows:

Series A—Between first place club in Canadian section and first place club in American section for league championship. Best three out of five games, on Tuesday, March 24; Thursday, March 26; Saturday, March 28; Tuesday, March 31, and Thursday April 2, if five games are necessary. The first two games to be played on the ice of the club winning the American section.

Series B—Between second place club in Canadian section and second place club in American section, home and home games, total goals to count. On Tuesday, March 24 and Thursday, March 26. First game to be played on ice of Canadian club.

Series C—Between third place club in Canadian group and third place club in American group, home and home games, total goals to count. On Tuesday March 24 and Thursday, March 26, first game to be played on ice of American Club.

Series D—Between winners of series B and winners of series C, home and home games, total goals to count on Saturday, March 28, and Tuesday March 31. First game to be played on ice series B winners.

Series E—Between winner of series A and winners of series D, best three out of five games to start about April 4. First two games to be played on ice of series A winners.

William Foran, president of the Ottawa club, and Redmond Quain, a director, and the legal adviser of the Senators, presented the application of that club to the league for financial assistance, in the form of a grant or loan from the reserve fund of the league, but after hearing a lengthy argument by the Ottawa representatives and participating in a still longer discussion on the matter, the governors decided that the Ottawa club would have to work out its own financial problems.

The Detroit club protested against a Montreal goal, stating that Stewart had scored after the siren had sounded the end of the period, it being claimed that the puck was in flight toward the net when the siren commenced to function. After reading the report of the timekeepers, and hearing the version of the occurrence of Manager Jack Adams of Detroit and Referee R. W. Hewitson who was in charge of the game, the governors decided that the goal counted and that Montreal had won by 2 to 1.

The Ontario professional league applied for affiliation and was granted it with the exception that it was given a lower rating than any other organized league that is affiliated and the draft price was set at $2500 instead of $5000 as is the case with all other minor leagues.

Those present at the meeting were: President Frank Calder; Art Ross, Boston; Col. J. S. Hammond, Rangers; Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, Chicago; Jack Adams, Detroit; J. A. Callahan, Philadelphia; Leo Dandurand, Canadiens; William Northey, Montreal; Conn Smythe, Toronto; and William Foran, Ottawa.

INDIANS SURE OF PLAYOFF POSITION

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Springfield	20	1	4	99	54	41
Providence	15	5	5	83	49	35
Boston	8	3	14	82	79	19
Philadelphia	7	2	14	48	83	17
New Haven	6	3	17	42	89	15

RESULT JAN. 31

Springfield 6, Boston 4.

RESULT FEB. 1

Providence 6, New Haven 3.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 2—The Providence Reds defeated New Haven here last night, 6 to 3, in a Canadian-American Hockey League game. The small crowd of less than 1000 saw the Eagles take the lead after six minutes of playing on a goal by Keating. Hart tied the score shortly after, then Boucher scored and before the period ended Vail again tied the score.

Speyer and Carson scored in the second period and the teams lined up for the third with the score tied. Keating, Boucher and Speyer then kept the Reds from scoring while Convey and Kuhn were in the penalty box. Hart scored and Cook followed, and a third score by Harrington unassisted closed the exciting game. Gaudreault, Vail and Hart starred for Providence with Keating and Convey taking the honors for New Haven. The summary:

PROVIDENCE	NEW HAVEN
G. Giroux, Hart, lw	
	rw, Boucher, Kuhn, Jeremiah
Cook, Gaudreault, c	
	c, Keating, Convey, Jeremiah
Harrington, A. Giroux, Cormier, rw	
	lw, Chouinard, Keating
Vail, ld	rd, Himes, Radley
McCaffrey, Carson, rd	
	ld, Speyer, Pringle, Boucher
Murray, g	g, Forbes

Score—Providence 6, New Haven 3. Goals—Hart 2, Vail, Carson, Cook, Harrington, for Providence; Keating, Boucher, Speyer, for New Haven. Assists—A. Giroux 2, Vail, A. Giroux, Gaudreault, for Providence; Kuhn, Himes, Boucher, for New Haven. Referees—W. J. Stewart and Carl Jacobs. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Feb. 2—Springfield's Indians won their twentieth victory of the season here Saturday night by defeating the Boston Tigers, 6 to 4. The Indians now have 41 points in the Can-Am League standing and are assured of a place in the championship playoff series.

Orville Heximer, the league's leading scorer, registered three goals and three assists. The Indians took the lead early in the first period and were never headed. Coach Frank Carroll was not present to direct the Springfield play. Carroll has gone on a scouting trip to Canada and will return late this week. In Carroll's absence the Indians were directed by Capt. Frank Callighen. The summary:

SPRINGFIELD	BOSTON
Maracle, Benson, Heximer, lw	
	rw, Boyd, McNeill, Runge
Grant, Waite, c	c, Burke, A. Wilson
Saunders, Heller, rw	
	lw, Connacher, Taylor, Brander
W. Wilson, Callighen, ld	rd, Foster
Siebert, rd	ld, Mackey
Moore, g	g, Grant

Score—Springfield 6, Boston 4. Goals—Heximer 3, Callighen 2 and Saunders for Springfield; Mackey 2, Taylor and Runge for Boston. Assists—Heximer 3, Heller and Waite for Springfield; Mackey, Burke and Foster for Boston. Officials—Carl Jacobs and F. A. Synnott. Time—Three 20m. periods.

HAINES WINS N. J. TITLE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SHORT HILLS, N. J., Feb. 2—Rowland B. Haines, former United States champion, won his third New Jersey squash tennis championship yesterday, at the Short Hills Club, and thereby obtained permanent possession of the handsome trophy donated by the Montclair Athletic Club when the event was inaugurated. He encountered two junior members of the Class A team of his own club in the semifinals and finals, and altogether had matters pretty much as he pleased, playing well within his best, though Edward G. McLaughlin, his final opponent, carried him to five games, scored at 15—7, 12—15, 17—16, 12—15, 15—12. In the crucial third game, the loser was four times within a point of taking the game, but each time Haines halted the challenge, and finally ran out the needed point.

GOSLING WINS AT BERMUDA

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Feb. 2 (AP)—A. C. N. Gosling, a resident of the islands, Saturday won the January golf tournament at the Riddell's Bay Golf and Country Club, defeating J. H. Beavis of England, 9 and 6, in the final-round match. Gosling, who won the 1928 tournament, took the lead at the start and held a four-hole advantage at the end of 18 holes. Gosling had a medal score of 73 to Beavis' 80 for the first 18 holes.

COLLEGE TRACK RESULT

Chicago 82 1-3, Purdue 33 2-3.

Thirteen Clubs Are Still Represented

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—Thirteen different clubs are represented in the third round of the United States Class C squash tennis championship at City Athletic Club, as the second week of play starts this afternoon, out of the 32 survivors. This well illustrates the even distribution of players in the contest.

The first departure of a seeded star in the tourney took place on Saturday, when Crosby A. Allison, No. 2 of the champion team of the Crescent Athletic Club, defeated Alfred T. Mahan, the Yale Club leader, in rather easy style, 15—7, 15—7.

But in spite of the elimination of Mahan, the Yale Club has still the largest number of candidates for the upper rounds, with five in all. E. D. Gallaudet is in the upper half, and Mead Treadwell, C. F. Weidlich, R. L. Ardrey and O. C. Chatfield-Taylor distributed through the lower half. Ardrey and Weidlich will meet in the next round.

The other clubs have the following numbers: Crescent Athletic Club, Columbia University Club, City Athletic Club, Princeton Club, Harvard Club and Bayside Lawn Tennis Club, each three; Montclair Athletic Club, Park Avenue Squash Club and Block Hall, two each; New York Athletic Club, Short Hills Club and Fraternity Squash Tennis Club, each one.

UNITED STATES CLASS C SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—Second Round

Edgar K. Simon, City A. C., defeated Edward V. L. Marshall, Montclair A. C., 15—7, 16—14.

John P. Poe, Princeton Club, defeated Francis Peterson, Block Hall, 15—10, 15—5.

S. W. Smith, Fraternity S. T. C., defeated W. M. Chamberlain, Harvard Club, 15—9, 15—7.

Thomas V. Barber, Columbia U. C., won from Paul Cavanagh, Crescent A. C., by default.

R. H. Weasmann, Park Avenue S. C., defeated William Mackey Jr., Elizabeth T. & C. C., 15—3, 15—5.

M. C. Markham, Princeton Club, defeated Sigmund Spaeth, Princeton Club, 14—19, 15—13, 15—12.

E. D. Gallaudet, Yale Club, defeated Milton Cohn, City A. C., 15—17, 15—10.

W. H. Coyle Jr., Montclair A. C., defeated William P. Hoffman, Bayside L. T. C., 15—12, 17—14.

Hunt T. Markwald, Short Hills Club, defeated E. S. Bartow, Fraternity S. T. C., 15—7, 15—4.

R. W. Hill, Bayside L. T. C., defeated Albert P. Heineman, City A. C., 14—18, 15—7, 15—4.

Herbert Henryson, City A. C., defeated Richard L. Rafalsky, Princeton Club, 15—10, 15—4.

Frank A. Sieverman 3d, Bayside L. T. C., defeated Pitzer Miller, Elizabeth T. & C. C., 12—15, 15—7, 15—10.

John S. Wiley, Bayside L. T. C., defeated D. D. Jackson, Columbia U. C., 15—8, 14—18, 15—10.

Crosby A. Allison, Crescent A. C., defeated A. T. Mahan, Yale Club, 15—7, 15—7.

Milton H. Fischer, City A. C., defeated Theodore A. Backer, City A. C., 12—15, 15—11, 15—12.

Defion Tranter Jr., New York A. C., won from J. O. Hobson, New York A. C., by default.

S. R. Shepherd, Block Hall, defeated J. M. Cowen, City A. C., 9—15, 15—9, 15—9.

Mead Treadwell, Yale Club, defeated Edward Rosenthal, City A. C., 15—13, 15—12, 15—7.

R. L. Ardrey, Yale Club, defeated R. E. Connolley, Harvard Club, 15—6, 15—12.

O. C. Chatfield-Taylor, Yale Club, defeated H. S. Tuthill, Westchester C. C., 15—11, 15—11.

J. S. Murphy, Harvard Club, defeated Joseph W. Drake, Block Hall, 15—9, 15—10.

Lawrence Hasbrouck, Columbia U. C., defeated Paul Blake, New York A. C., 15—6, 15—8.

D. K. Clifford, Harvard Club, defeated Max D. Cosel, City A. C., 15—7, 17—14.

HURRICANE RIDERS WIN AT POLO 15-11

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Hurricane four rode down the Argentine polo team, 15 to 11, Sunday, in the first game of the Teddy Miller Memorial Cup series at the Midwick Club.

Pat Roark, young British star, riding No. 2 on Laddie Sanford's Hurricane team, scored eight times. Despite the six points given them by the handicap rating, the South Americans of the Pampero team were unable to cope with the wild riding of the Hurricanes.

The field was slippery, the result of Saturday's rain, and one spill marred the game. Jim Colt, No. 3, and Lin Howard, back of the winning outfit, collided in the sixth chukker and went down hard.

Juan Reynal, flashy No. 2 man on the El Pampero four, scored thrice.

MINNESOTA IS TIED FOR SECOND PLACE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 2—The University of Minnesota basketball team won a Western Conference game from the University of Chicago by the score of 30 to 27 here Saturday night. The victory put Minnesota in a tie for second place with the University of Indiana in the Western Conference rating.

Capt. H. M. Schoening '31 and E. W. Loose '31, the fast forward pair of the Gophers, did the heavy scoring. Schoening was high scorer for his team, netting five floor goals and two from the foul line for a total of 12 points. His teammate, Loose, was close behind with 11 points on five goals from the floor and one free throw.

Capt. C. M. Fish '31 for the visitors tied with Schoening of Minnesota with 12 points as high individual for Chicago. Sidney B. Yates '31, scoring star for Chicago, was guarded closely and was not able to score a single floor goal.

Chicago took the lead at the opening of the game, but this was soon erased by accurate shooting by the Minnesota forwards. The Gophers had the lead by the score of 15 to 12 at the end of the first half. Chicago was more accurate at goals from the foul line, scoring 11 times. The summary:

MINNESOTA	CHICAGO
Loose, lf	rg, Ashley, Traider
Schoening, Sommer, rf	lg, Fish
Bondy, c	c, Parsons
Cielusak, Engebretson, lg	rf, Stephenson
Licht, rg	lf, Yates, Rexinger

Score—University of Minnesota 30, University of Chicago 27. Goals from floor—Loose 5, Schoening 5, Bondy, Licht for Minnesota; Fish 5, Stephenson 3 for Chicago. Goals from foul—Schoening 2, Loose, Bondy, Cielusak, Licht for Minnesota; Parsons 4, Yates 3, Ashley 2, Rexinger for Chicago. Referee—Richard Barry, De Paul University. Umpire—John O. Etchell, St. Thomas College.

ONTARIO HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Galt	8	1	5	43	45	17
Niagara Falls	7	2	5	44	34	16
Stratford	7	0	7	43	37	14
Guelph	6	2	6	39	37	14
Kitchener	5	2	7	31	48	12
Oshawa	5	1	8	36	35	11

RESULT JAN. 31

Guelph 7, Galt 2.

SILVER FOILS GOLF

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 2—Mrs. J. P. Williamson, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and Mrs. Walter D. Hyatt, of Toledo, won the first prize in the four-ball best ball golf tournament of the Silver Foils golfers' Saturday with the score of 73. Mrs. Horace H. Rackham, of Detroit, and Mrs. A. S. Higgins, of Yonkers, won the second prize with their score of 77.

HOEY WINS FIRST LAP

DONNACONA, Que., Feb. 2 (AP)—Frank Hoey of Montreal yesterday won the first lap of the international snowshoe Marathon from Quebec to Montreal. Arthur Newton, South African veteran runner, finished second on the 30-mile lap from Quebec to Donnacona. Fred Desroches of Montreal came in third about 10 minutes behind Newton.

COLLEGE RIFLE RESULT

Annapolis 1370, Penn State 1301.

New World Ski-Jump Mark Set by Engen

BIG PINES, Calif., Feb. 2 (AP)—A new world's record of 243 feet, made on the snow-covered ski jump here during the southern California winter sports carnival, was credited today to Alf Engen of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Sliding down the 700-foot runway of the new jump, the world's highest, at an estimated speed of 95 miles an hour yesterday, Engen glided off the brink and made a perfect landing, the officials crediting him with 17 points for form, the maximum awarded here, to set the new mark.

On three of his four official jumps in competition in the $1000 professional ski-jumping event, Engen exceeded the recognized's world's record of 229 feet, set by Henry Hall of Detroit, at Quebec, in 1925. In all he was credited with 1005 points, easily taking first place money of $285.

Two others exceeded the old record. Lars Haugen of Lake Tahoe, Calif., twice jumped 231 feet, and Halvor Hvalstadt, professional of the Los Angeles County Recreation Camp, cleared the same distance on his final lap.

The cross-country four-mile ski race was won by A. Brodahl, Viking Club, Los Angeles, in 18m. 45s.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Buffalo	20	3	8	72	43	42
Windsor	15	5	11	83	73	35
London	15	3	13	62	54	33
Cleveland	14	4	12	76	67	32
Pittsburgh	11	5	13	65	76	27
Detroit	12	1	18	58	73	25
Syracuse	8	3	20	72	102	19

RESULTS JAN. 31

Cleveland 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Buffalo 3, London 1.

RESULTS FEB. 1

Cleveland 2, Windsor 0.
Syracuse 4, Buffalo 4, overtime.

INDIANS STRENGTHEN GRIP

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 2—Cleveland Indians strengthened their grip on fourth place in the exciting International Hockey League race here Sunday by blanking Windsor Bulldogs 2 to 0. Victories Saturday and Sunday brought Cleveland's point total up to 32, one less than the third-place London Club and three behind Windsor.

BUFFALO DEFEATS LONDON

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FORT ERIE, Ont., Feb. 2—Before a crowd of 4000 fans, Buffalo Bisons won their fourth straight International Hockey League game by defeating London Tecumsehs here Saturday, by a score of 2 to 1. London lost a chance to draw even with Windsor. Ronald Martin scored both Buffalo goals.

SYRACUSE TIES BUFFALO

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 2—Frank Foyston's Syracuse Stars came out of a losing streak to hold the league-leading Buffalo Bisons to a 4-to-4 tie in an overtime International League fixture here Sunday.

MIR SULTAN KHAN WINS

SEMMERING, Austria, Feb. 2—Mir Sultan Khan, East Indian chess expert and holder of the British Chess Federation championship, Saturday won the deciding game in a series of 12 with Dr. Savielly Tartakower of Paris. The Oriental thereby took the match by the score of 4 to 3, with five drawn.

COLLEGE SWIMMING RESULTS

Chicago 43, Ohio State 32.
Dartmouth 43, Springfield 19.
Virginia 40, W. and M. 22.
West Point 50, Syracuse 21.

McGILL LENGTHENED ITS WINNING STREAK

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, Feb. 2—McGill University lengthened its winning streak in the senior Canadian intercollegiate basketball race by defeating University of Toronto on Saturday night, 40 to 29. It was only a strong last half attack which produced the 22 points that enabled the losers to make the final score as close as it was.

The visitors displayed a smooth and effective combination that permitted them to sweep in close on the locals' basket and they secured an 11-to-0 lead early in the game, leading at half time by 22 to 7. McGill continued to draw away in the second half until the locals rearranged their squad and secured immediate results, but McGill's early lead was too great to be wiped out.

Smaill and Rice with nine points each led the winners, while McCallum, Sackler and Hynes each had six for the losers. The summary:

McGILL		TORONTO
Faulkner, lf	rg,	Sackler
Smaill, rf	lg,	Cook
Young, c	c,	O'Leary
Calhoun, lg	rf,	Collins
Rice, rf	lf,	Riggs

Score—McGill University 40, University of Toronto 29. Goals from floor—Smaill 4, Young 3, Rice 3, Faulkner 2, Calhoun 2, Moore 2, Weber for McGill; Sackler 3, Hynes 3, Cook 2, McCallum 2, Collins, Riggs, Sniderman for Toronto. Goals from foul—Rice 3, Smaill, Faulkner 3, Young for McGill; McCallum 2, Riggs for Toronto. Spares—Weber, Moore for McGill; McCallum, Sniderman, Hynes for Toronto. Referee—P. Miller, Toronto.

TO TRY FORWARD PASS IN RUGBY

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 2—At the annual meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Football Association on Saturday it was decided to adopt the modified forward pass for next fall's schedule. For some years back there has been a strong agitation in many parts of Canada for the introduction of the forward pass and it has been used in western Canada as well as in the junior and interscholastic games in the East. Since the close of the 1930 season the Interprovincial Union has decided to give the plan a trial next fall and as the Ontario Union is in favor it is likely to be adopted by the Canadian Union.

ARMY "A" ATHLETES DINED

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—A dinner for men in the metropolitan district who have won the Army "A" in athletics, was held Saturday night in the Army and Navy Club here. Among the guests were four members of the first Army football team—that of 1890. They were Gen. C. W. Kutz, Col. C. Schoffel, Col. T. C. Murphy and Gen. J. J. Morrow. Speakers included the first Army coach, Col. Harmon S. Graves, Yale '94, and the present mentor, Maj. Ralph I. Sasse.

BOROTRA RETAINS TITLE

PARIS, Feb. 2 (AP)—Jean Borotra, veteran French Davis Cup ace, captured the French covered courts tennis championship for the third consecutive year yesterday, defeating 18-year-old Jean Lesueur, 6—3, 11—9, 8—7, 6—4. Lesueur was ranked thirteenth among French players in 1930 and held no ranking whatever in 1929, even as a junior. Big Bill Tilden was the finalist against Borotra last year.

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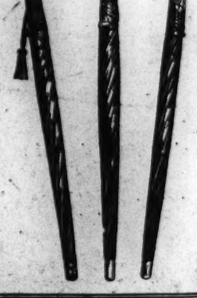
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DETROIT PICKS UP TWO POINTS

Chicago Loses to Canadiens —Toronto Divides and Americans Win

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING
UNITED STATES DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Boston	18	4	7	93	61	40
Chicago	16	2	9	67	43	34
Detroit	13	4	11	70	67	30
Rangers	10	7	12	68	61	27
Philadelphia	2	2	26	49	126	6

CANADIAN DIVISION

Canadiens	18	3	7	88	59	39
Toronto	15	5	9	65	61	35
Montreal	14	4	11	65	65	32
Americans	11	7	9	48	44	29
Ottawa	5	2	21	51	87	12

RESULTS JAN. 31

Toronto 3, Philadelphia 2.
Montreal 2, Rangers 2, overtime.

RESULTS FEB. 1

Canadiens 4, Chicago 2.
Detroit 2, Toronto 0.
Americans 4, Ottawa 2.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 2—The local Maple Leafs further strengthened their hold on second place in the Canadian group of the National Hockey League by defeating the Philadelphia Quakers, 3 to 2, while the Montreal Maroons were being held to a tie. The youthful Quakers put on a continual skating attack, checked closely all the time, and held the locals scoreless for the first 30 minutes, after which Conacher scored the first of his three goals. He gave the locals a three-goal lead in the third period when he beat Cude twice inside of the first three minutes, but at the halfway mark the Quakers took advantage of a penalty to Clancy to get two rapid goals to put them back in the running, and the finish was the most exciting part of the game.

The visitors made a good showing, their lack of experience telling against them. For the winners, Chabot, Day, Conacher and Primeau were the pick. The latter secured two assists to improve his leadership in this department while Conacher was raining shots at Cude constantly. The latter played a brilliant game for the Quakers and was aided by Coulson, Lowrey and Milks. The summary:

TORONTO		PHILADELPHIA
Jackson, Cotton	lw	rw, Kilrea, Barton
Primeau, Blair	c	c, Lowrey, Milks
Conacher, Jenkins	rw	lw, Howe, Jarvis Lyons
Day	ld	rd, Shields
Clancy, Horner	rd	ld, Coulson, Hutton
Chabot	g	g, Cude

Score—Toronto 3, Philadelphia 2. Goals—Conacher 3 for Toronto; Lowrey and Kilrea for Philadelphia. Assists—Primeau 2, Jackson and Horner for Toronto; Shields for Philadelphia. Referees—B. R. Corbeau and Eusebe Daigneault. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL, Feb. 2—Montreal Maroons and the New York Rangers each took a turn in setting the pace in Saturday night's National Hockey League game, but neither team could hold their advantage and the pair played a strenuous, close-checking 70-minute tie, 2-all. In the main the play ranged between the two defense lines as the closely knit defenses, aided by continual back checking broke up most of the rushes before they were under way, but at times there were dangerous scrambles in front of each goal.

Montreal opened the scoring when Siebert beat Roach on a pass from Stewart midway through the first period, but the Cook brothers and Boucher staged a complicated passing play five minutes later that resulted in Boucher scoring. From then until the third period the defenses had an edge on the attackers and there was no scoring until Thompson scored on a pass out from behind the Montreal goal. Rangers held their lead for a while but the score was tied for the second time when Ward shot through a maze of players and Roach never saw the puck until it was in the net. The heavy checking took its toll and both clubs played carefully in the overtime. The summary:

RANGERS		MONTREAL
F. Cook, Keeling, Dillon	lw	rw, Smith, Ward, Roche
F. Boucher, Murdoch, Carrigan	c	c, Stewart, Phillips
W. Cook, Thompson	rw	lw, Siebert, Trottier, Northcott
Peters, Jerwa	ld	rd, Wilcox, Gallagher
Johnson, Regan	rd	ld, Conacher, G. Boucher
Roach	g	g, Kerr

Score—Rangers 2, Montreal 2.—Goals—F. Boucher and Thompson for Rangers; Siebert and Ward for Montreal. Assists—F. Cook, W. Cook and Murdoch for Rangers; Stewart for Montreal. Referees—C. J. Mallinson and Vic Wegner. Time—three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT, Feb. 2—Scoring twice in the last few minutes of play, Detroit Falcons moved to a lead of three points ahead of the Rangers in their race for a playoff position by defeating the Toronto Maple Leafs here last night, 2 to 0. Goodfellow, league-leading scorer, had a hand in both goals. Cooper got the first, seven minutes from full time, when he converted Goodfellow's rebound. The second came barely a minute later, Sorrell beating Chabot on Goodfellow's pass.

It was a close-checking but clean exhibition throughout, with only five minor penalties meted out by the referees, two of them for anti-defense violations. Dolson had little work to do all night while Chabot was not extended until his team mates wilted before Detroit's strong finish. Rockburn, Detroit defense man, was out of the game. Toronto played without Bailey, star forward. Ten thousand people attended the game, the last local clash between the two clubs. The summary:

TORONTO		DETROIT
Conacher, Jenkins	rw	lw, Sorrell, Lewis, McCabe
Primeau, Blair	c	c, Goodfellow, Hay, Fredrickson
Jackson, Cotton	lw	rw, Cooper, Aurie, Filmore
Clancy	rd	ld, McInenly, Evans
Day, Horner	ld	rd, Noble
Chabot	g	g, Dolson

Score—Detroit 2, Toronto 0. Goals—Cooper, Sorrell for Detroit. Assists—Goodfellow 2 for Detroit. Referees—B. R. Corbeau and Eusebe Daigneault. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—The New York Americans, with Norman Himes in a sharpshooting mood, captured their National Hockey League game from Ottawa in Madison Square Garden last night, 4 to 2. Ottawa tied the score in the second session after Himes got his first goal, but the local center added two more to his string in the final period to settle the game.

Himes staged one of his most subtle performances early in the game. He dodged past Frank Finnigan and right through the Smiths for a perfect angle shot into the net for the goal. Lamb, after good behavior during the first session, slipped early in the second and while in the penalty box for board checking, Patterson scored the second American goal on a pass from Burch. But a pair of Ottawa goals came soon after, Gagne scoring on Alex Smith's pass and Finnigan following after a scramble on Lamb's pass. Americans did a vigorous job of attacking in the final session and though Ottawa held until almost half way through, a drive by Dutton was then sent in by Himes, on a four-man attack. Then, to clinch the game, Himes took a pass from McVeigh in the final minute and scored his third goal of the game. The summary:

AMERICANS		OTTAWA
Emms, Sheppard, Massecar, Burmister,		
Burch	lw	rw, Finnigan, Gagne
Burch, Himes, Hughes	c	c, Lamb, Cox, Kilrea
Patterson, McVeigh, Carson	rw	lw, Kilrea, Touhey
Ayres, Brydge, Simpson	ld	rd, Arthur Smith, Bourgeault
Dutton, Simpson, Brydge	rd	ld, Alex. Smith, Bourgeault
Worters	g	g, Connell

Score—Americans 4, Ottawa 2. Goals—Himes 3, Patterson for Americans; Gagne, Finnigan for Ottawa. Assists—Burch, Dutton, McVeigh for Americans; Alex Smith, Lamb for Ottawa. Referees—F. J. Ion and W. A. Shaver. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, Feb. 2—Some 18,000 spectators saw the Canadiens defeat the Black Hawks 4 to 2 in a National Hockey League game here last night. It was a new record crowd for hockey in the United States, according to experts.

Quick and accurate action when scoring opportunities were presented won the game for the Canadiens. They were outweighed and outspeeded by the Hawks, but they knew how to get results when the time came. Gagnon, left wing, started it in less than a minute of play when his long shot from the side boards, rolled past Gardiner, Chicago goalie, almost before the latter realized the visitors had seriously begun to attack.

This sudden surprise attack scored again in a minute of the second period, Gagnon shooting again on a pass from Morenz, center. The Hawks got going two minutes later with Cook, center, scoring on a pass from Adams, left wing. Chicago scored again in the period to tie the count. In the final Le Pine scored for Montreal after eight minutes, and Morenz counted again with only 10 seconds left to play. The summary:

CANADIENS		BLACK HAWKS
Gagnon, Joliat, Wasnie	lw	rw, March, Couture, Ingram
Morenz, LePine, LaRochelle	c	c, Cook, Ripley, Des Jardins, Somers
LePine, G Mantha, Mondou	rw	lw, Adams, Gottselig, Arbour
S. Mantha, Burke	ld	rd, Wentworth, Graham
Leduc, Lesieur	rd	ld, Dutkowski, Abel
Hainsworth	g	g, Gardiner

Score—Montreal 4, Chicago 2. Goals—Gagnon 2, LePine, Morenz for Montreal; Cook, Adams for Chicago. Assists—Gagnon, Morenz for Montreal; Adams, March, Cook for Chicago. Time—Three 20-minute periods. Referees—R. W. Hewitson and Gerald Goodman.

CONGER AND CHAPMAN WIN

R. M. Conger of the Illinois A. C., and Russell H. Chapman of Bates College, were the winners in the feature events of the William C. Prout Memorial track and field meet at the Boston Garden Jan. 31. The former, who is the United States one-mile champion, won the K. of C. mile event in which Dr. Paul Martin of Switzerland was a starter, in 4m. 19 4-5s. Martin failed to place. Chapman won the Bishop Cheverus 1000-yard special in 4m. 14 4-5s. Philip Edward of the Hamilton Olympic Club was second. E. M. Wells of the B. A. A. won the New England A. A. A. U. 45-yard hurdle title in 5 4-5s., equaling his world's record for the event. Webster Brown of the Lynn Y. M. C. A. won the N. E. A. A. A. U. 300-yard dash title in 33 3-5s., and C. H. Milans, Dartmouth College, won the N. E. A. A. A. U. running high jump title at 6ft. 2in.

U. S. G. A. SUBCOMMITTEE HEADS

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—The United States Golf Assbciation has appointed subcommittees for 1931. The three most important of these, the championship, amateur status and conduct, and selection of course committees will be led, respectively, by Robert M. Cutting, Rodman E. Griscom and Cornelius S. Lee, all of New York. Other subcommittee chairmen include: Rules of golf, John G. Jackson, New York; membership and reinstatement, Prescott S. Bush, New York; sectional affairs, Everett H. Seaver, New York; implements and the ball, Herbert Jaques, Lowell, Mass.; international relations, J. Frederic Byers, Pittsburgh; finance and budget, Charles H. Sabin, New York; public links, Ganson Depew, Buffalo; green section, Ganson Depew, intercollegiate affairs, Lawrence F. Moller, University of Notre Dame and Quincy, Ill.

PITTSBURGH PROTESTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 2—A protested International Hockey League victory went to Cleveland Indians here Saturday. The visitors were recorded as 2-to-1 victors, although Pittsburgh filed a protest with league president Charles S. King as a result of a third-period mixup, in which the Yellow Jackets were of the opinion they had scored. The goal judge flashed his light, but Referee Ladamme refused to allow the score.

SORENSEN N. E. SKI CHAMPION

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Feb. 2 (AP)—Harold Sorensen of the Northmen Ski Club, Brookline, was crowned New England ski-jumping champion here Saturday when his leap of 165 feet carried him a few feet farther than that of Anton Lekang, Norway Ski Club, Port Chester. Saturday was the concluding day of the annual two-day tournament, and the eight-inch fall of snow during the last 24 hours made the going somewhat heavy, and the distances were not as good as those of Friday.

NEEDY WOMAN SECOND IN SWIM

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Katerina Rehua, a Maori woman, entered an endurance swimming contest here yesterday. She swam 47 hours and 52, but she finished second to Mercedes Gleitze, who kept up the test for 23 minutes longer. Her prize was $500 and Miss Gleitze contributed another $500 from her winnings of $1500. Mrs. Rehua and her unemployed husband said they had spent their last shilling for carfare to the pool where the marathon was conducted.

COLLEGE POLO RESULTS

Harvard 11½, Loist. F. A. 7.
Oregon State 12½, Oregon 5½.
Penn M. C. 12, Squadron C. 4.
West Point 16, Essex Troop 6.

Women Will Compete in Boston A. A. Meet

FOR the first time in the history of the meet, women athletes will take part in the annual invitation indoor games of the Boston Athletic Association, which will be held in the Boston Arena, Feb. 14. They will compete in a 40-yard invitation dash and among those who have already entered the event are Stella Walsh, New York Central A. A. of Cleveland, and Mary Carew, Medford (Mass.) Girls' A. C., the present 40-yard champion of the United States.

Buffalo Majors in Fourth Place

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Tulsa	16	2	9	77	48	32
Chicago	15	2	12	73	65	30
Kansas City	14	2	10	47	38	30
Buffalo	13	3	10	42	44	24
Minneapolis	11	1	15	43	60	23
Duluth	11	1	13	45	49	23
St. Louis	4	0	18	38	72	8

RESULTS JAN. 31

Buffalo 4, St. Louis 1.
Tulsa 3, Minneapolis 3 (overtime).

RESULT FEB. 1

Buffalo 3, Chicago 2.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 2—Buffalo Majors scored their fifth-straight victory on home ice by defeating the Chicago Shamrocks 3 to 2 in a fast and exciting American Hockey League contest here last night and took fourth place in the league standing. A throng of 6000 witnessed the game, which was full of action from the opening faceoff until the final gong.

Brydson, the league's leading scorer, placed the Shamrocks out in front in the first three minutes of the game, but "Babe" Donnelly tied it up on a beautiful solo rush midway in the period. Desy beat Goalie Timmins after a pretty three-man Buffalo combination in the early minutes of the second period and the Majors never relinquished their lead. Contant boosted the local total on a rush and a minute later Riley batted home a faceoff in front of the Buffalo cage. The closing period was fast and furious with the Shamrocks aggressive but unable to score. The summary:

BUFFALO		CHICAGO
Bouchard, Heyd, Desy	lw	rw, Brydson, Wiseman, MacKenzie
Thorsteinson, Rennie	c	c, Riley, Clayton
Morrison, St. John	rw	lw, Burns, McFayden
Donnelly, Oatman	ld	rd, Mulligan, Headley
Breen, Contant	rd	ld, Headley, Burland
Stark	g	g, Timmins

Score—Buffalo 3, Chicago 2. Goals—Donnelly, Desy, Contant for Buffalo; Brydson, Riley for Chicago. Assists—Morrison, Thorsteinson for Buffalo; Riley for Chicago. Referee—William O'Hara. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 2—The Tulsa hockey team won an overtime American Hockey League game from Minneapolis by a score of 3 to 2 here Saturday. The winning goal came after 13 minutes of overtime play when Moffatt sent the puck past Levine on a perfectly executed play from Hansen. It was during the second overtime period that Minneapolis chose to use a five-man offense in a last-minute attempt to win the game, leaving the goal unguarded and enabling Tulsa to score the deciding goal with ease after gaining possession of the puck.

Tulsa played fast hockey to open the game and scored after one minute of play, an unassisted goal by Marker. Lessard made the first goal for Minneapolis in the second period on a pass from Carbol, but Williams put his team in the lead again soon afterward with an unassisted goal from long range. O'Neil tied the score for Minneapolis near the close of this period, and a scoreless third period sent the game into overtime. The summary:

TULSA		MINNEAPOLIS
LaFrance, Moffatt	lw	rw, Gordon, Lessard
Keats, Wakeford	c	c, Johnson, O'Neil
Marker, Sheppard	rw	lw, Oddson, DePaul
Trapp, Hansen	ld	rd, Carbol, Coutu
Williams, Metcalfe	rd	ld, Redding, Munro
McCusker	g	g, Levine

Score—Tulsa 3, Minneapolis 2. Goals—Marker, Williams and Moffatt for Tulsa; Lessard and O'Neil for Minneapolis. Assists—Hansen for Tulsa; Carbol and DePaul for Minneapolis. Referee—T. Helmer Grenner. Time—Three 20m. periods and 13m. overtime.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 2—The Buffalo Majors won their fourth-straight home game Saturday night in the American Hockey League by virtue of a four-to-one victory over the St. Louis Flyers. Starting at a fast clip, the Majors scored in 6m. 30s. of the opening period, and never were in serious danger. A crowd of 2000 turned out for the fourth local game of the week.

BUFFALO		ST. LOUIS
Bouchard, Heyd	lw	rw, Hill, Kendall, Jackson
Thorsteinson, Desy, Rennie	c	c, Acaster, Kirk
Morrison, St. John	rw	lw, Scott, Patterton
Donnelly, Oatman	ld	rd, Cameron, Creasey
Breen, Contant	rd	ld, Bolleau, Goyer
Stark	g	g, Reaume

Score—Buffalo 4, St. Louis 1. Goals—Heyd 2, St. John, Contant for Buffalo; Jackson for St. Louis. Assists—Rennie 2, Heyd, Donnelly for Buffalo; Kendall for St. Louis. Referee—William O'Hara. Time—Three 20m. periods.

CHICAGO SWIMMERS DEFEAT OHIO STATE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, Feb. 2—Taking firsts in five of the eight events, University of Chicago defeated Ohio State University, 43 to 32, in a "Big Ten" swimming meet here Saturday. It was the first Intercollegiate Conference aquatic meet ever contested by Ohio State, which is promoting swimming for the first time this season.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by C. K. Oker '31, Chicago; D. J. Moore '31, Chicago, second; W. M. Ozawa '32, Ohio State, third. Time—56.9s.

220-Yard Freestyle—Won by Ralph Earlandson '33, Chicago; C. E. Broeker '32, Ohio State, second; C. E. Bazler '32, Ohio State, third. Time—2m. 33.4s.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by C. E. Broeker '32, Ohio State; C. E. Bazler '32, Ohio State, second; D. C. McMillan '31, Chicago, third. Time—5m. 55.1s.

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by E. H. Stevens '31, Chicago; A. J. Brislin '31, Chicago, second; J. F. Krohn '33, Ohio State, third. Time—1m. 56.1s.

200-Yard Breaststroke — Won by A. C. Gilsdorf '32, Ohio State; Gordon Rittenhouse '32, Chicago, second; J. J. McMahon '32, Chicago, third. Time—2m. 47.2s.

300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Chicago (Stevens, McMahon and Moore); Ohio State, second (Krohn, Gilsdorf and Ozawa). Time—3m. 25s.

400-Yard Relay—Won by Chicago (Earlandson, McMillan, Moore and Oker); Ohio State, second (H. J. Galmish '33, Krohn, Boyles and Goldstein). Time—3m. 58s.

Fancy Diving—Won by S. B. Goldstein '32, Ohio State, 72.4 points; Gordon Rittenhouse '32, Chicago, second, 71.85; R. O. Boyles '33, Ohio State, third, 69.9.

ABE ESPINOSA TEXAS WINNER

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 2 (AP)—Abe Espinosa, veteran Chicago professional, with a pair of 69's, each two under par, won the tenth annual winter open golf tournament of Texas and $1500 first prize money yesterday with a total of 281 strokes for the 72 holes at the Brackenridge Park course. In a three-way tie for second place and $1100 in prizes were Harry Cooper, Chicago; Frank Walsh, Chicago, and Joe Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y., each with a 283 total.

PELL AND MORTIMER WIN

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, Feb. 2—The New York team of Clarence C. Pell and Stanley G. Mortimer won the United States racquets doubles championship at the Chicago Racquet Club here Saturday by defeating Robert A. Gardiner and Howard Linn of Chicago in the final match of the elimination tournament. The New Yorkers won three of four games, 15—6, 9—15, 15—11, 15—7.

CHICAGO SKATERS DOMINATE

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Feb. 2 (AP)—Chicago speedsters took the majority of honors at the United States skating races concluded yesterday. Fred Stack, Chicago, won the senior division title with 120 points; Wilbur Marks, Chicago, won the intermediate races with 80 points; Clayton Burnette, Detroit, won the junior division championship with 80 points, and Milton Dussault, Milwaukee, amassed 80 points to win the juvenile races.

TODT AND HEVING TO ATHLETICS

Two veteran members of the Boston Red Sox, namely, Phil Todt, first baseman, and Johnny Heving, catcher, have been sent to the Philadelphia Athletics by the waiver route. Todt was the oldest member of the Red Sox in point of service, as he first reported to the Boston team in 1924. Heving had been with the Sox off and on since he first came from Toledo in 1925.

PLAYER RELEASED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2—William P. Grant, president of the American Hockey League, has announced the release of William Cousins, wing man, by St. Louis to Kansas City. Cousins, however, will not report to the Pla-Mors until next season.

COLLEGE WRESTLING RESULTS

Annapolis 1, Virginia M. I. 11.
Chicago 21, Minnesota 13.
Iowa State 34, West Point 0.
North Carolina 19, Virginia P. I. 13.
Penn State 27, West Virginia 5.
Springfield 36, Hartford Y. M. C. A. 10.

STANFORD FIVE STOPS U. C. L. A.

Southern California, Washington State, Oregon State Also Victors

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Feb. 2—Trailing 21 to 11 with only 10 minutes to play, Stanford University launched a belated but effective point-scoring attack to take a 29-to-28 victory from the U. C. L. A. basketball five here Saturday night in the third and final game of the series. Winners of the first two games of the 1931 series, the Bruins opened fast, running up a 16-to-5 lead before the Indian cagers were able to stop them. Stanford then scored five points to make the score 16 to 10 at half-time.

STANFORD		U. C. L. A.
Moffatt	lf	rg, Brotemarkle, Lemcke
Cordry, Meade	rf	lg, Lubin
Reynolds, Daub	c	c, Linthicum, Bunkley
Rintala, Baker	lg	rf, Knowles, Bryan
Fawcett	rg	lf, Von Hagen

Score—Stanford University 29, University of California at Los Angeles 28. Goals from floor—Moffatt 5, Cordry 2, Fawcett 2, Baker, Meade for Stanford; Von Hagen 3, Linthicum 3, Lubin 2, Knowles, Lemcke, Brotemarkle for U. C. L. A. Goals from foul—Moffatt 2, Fawcett 2, Cordry, Reynolds, Rintala for Stanford; Lubin 3, Brotemarkle 2, Knowles for U. C. L. A. Referee—F. R. Kay. Umpire—H. A. Fitzpatrick.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2—Largely due to an eight-point lead that was obtained in the first half of the game, the University of Southern California basketball varsity defeated the University of California Saturday night, 23 to 21, in the third and last game of the series. A small crowd witnessed the contest, played in the Olympic Auditorium.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA		CALIFORNIA
Gardner	lf	rg, Coffield, Stone
Pierce	rf	lg, Vendt, Ohaski
Nemer	c	c, Read
Capps	lg	rf, Gorman, Kintana
Caldwell	rg	lf, Davis

Score—University of Southern California 23, University of California 21. Goals from floor—Pierce 3, Nemer 3, Gardner for Southern California; Gorman 2, Read 2, Kintana, Davis, Stone for California. Goals from foul—Caldwell 3, Gardner 2, Capps 2, Nemer 2 for Southern California; Ohaski 3, Kintana, Davis, Read, Vendt for California. Referee—Lee Dempsey. Umpire—William B. Dunn.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CORVALLIS, Ore., Feb. 2 — A sharpshooting forward, R. B. Ballard '31, was the main reason why Oregon State College took the first game of the season with University of Oregon. The score was 40 to 26 and Ballard contributed 17 points for the Beavers with shots from all angles of the court.

OREGON STATE		OREGON
Lyman	lf	rg, Levoff, Boyle
Ballard	rf	lg, Stevens, Horner
Fagans	c	c, Eberhart, Roberts
Merrill, Drager	lg	rf, Calkins, Rotenberg
Grayson	rg	lf, Dolp, Rogers

Score—Oregon State College 40, University of Oregon 26. Goals from floor—Ballard 8, Fagans 6, Lyman 2, Grayson 2 for Oregon State; Dolp 3, Calkins 3, Eberhart 2, Stevens 2, Roberts, Rogers for Oregon. Goals from foul—Fagans 2, Lyman, Ballard for Oregon State; Stevens 3, Calkins for Oregon. Referee—Robert Morris, Seattle. Umpire—Emil Piluso, Portland.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 2—Washington State College came back with a vengeance to defeat the University of Idaho basketball team, 37 to 13, in a Pacific Coast Conference game. A week ago Idaho won 30 to 25.

WASHINGTON STATE		IDAHO
Holsten, Nugent	lf	rg, Drummond, Auckett
Pesco, Graham	rf	lg, Hale, Lacy
Gordon, Endslow	c	c, Parks, Smith
McLarney, Cross	lg	rf, Wicks, Hall, Nelson
Wills, Carlton	rg	lf, Barrett

Score—Washington State College 37, University of Idaho 13. Goals from floor—Gordon 5, McLarney 4, Carlton 2, Holsten, Wills for Washington State; Drummond 2, Barrett, Wicks for Idaho. Goals from foul—McLarney 4, Gordon 3, Pesco 2, Holsten 2 for Washington State; Parks 2, Wicks 2, Barrett for Idaho. Referee—W. O. Mulligan, Spokane.

NEBRASKA HOLDS ITS LEAD IN 'BIG SIX' RACE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 2—The University of Nebraska basketball team held its lead in the Missouri Valley Intercollegiate Athletic Association race here Saturday night by defeating the Iowa State College team, 31 to 19. It was a ragged contest marked by many fouls which slowed the game. Nebraska led 13 to 8 at the half.

NEBRASKA		IOWA STATE
Fisher, Mauch	lf	rg, Rieke, Holes
Davey, Phipps, Conklin	rf	lg, Hawk
Maclay	c	c, Heitman
Koster, Stipsky	lg	rf, Thompson
Hokuf, Davison	rg	lf, Roadcap, Wilcox

Score—University of Nebraska 31, Iowa State College 19. Goals from floor—Fisher 6, Maclay 2, Hokuf 2, Conklin 2, Koster for Nebraska; Thompson 3, Roadcap 2, Hawk 2, Heitman for Iowa State. Goals from foul—Fisher 3, Davey, Maclay, Conklin for Nebraska; Thompson, Heitman, Rieke for Iowa State. Referee—E. C. Quigley, St. Marys. Umpire—E. C. Jones, Kansas Aggies.

FRANCE VS. U. S. IN TEAM MATCH

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—The French tennis triumvirate of Jean Borotra, Jacques Brugnon and Christian Boussus not only will compete in the United States indoor championships here in March, but will battle a picked United States squad in an international team match as well. The United States championships will be held from March 14 to 21 and the team matches from March 23 to 25. That Borotra has lost none of his effectiveness at the indoor game was proved yesterday in Paris when he defeated Leseur, 18-year-old youngster, in four sets to win the French covered courts title for the third consecutive year.

HARVARD DEFEATS HARVARD CLUB, 3 TO 2

MASSACHUSETTS SQUASH RACQUETS ASSOCIATION INTERCLUB STANDING
CLASS A

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Harvard University	20	5	.800
Harvard Club	17	8	.680
Newton Centre S. T. C.	7	16	.304
Union Boat Club	4	19	.174

Harvard University defeated Harvard Club of Boston over the week-end in the Class A division of the Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association interclub series, 3 to 2, while only three matches were played between Newton Centre Squash Tennis Club and the Union Boat Club. Newton Centre won two of the three matches and the other two will be played off during the week. Harvard University's victory makes it practically sure of the title.

MISS NORRIS EQUALS RECORD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 31—Two men's and one women's New England A. A. A. U. swimming championship titles were decided at the Worcester Boys' Club meet here Saturday. Barbara Norris of this city won the 100-yard women's breaststroke title in 1m. 24 2-5s., tying the record held by Katherine Mearls of Boston. Carrington Noel, Worcester, won the 220-yard senior breaststroke title in 3m. 10s., and Henry E. Stanton of Brown University won the 150-yard senior backstroke title in 1m. 49s.

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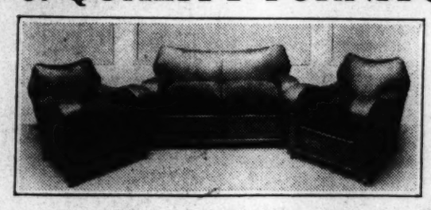

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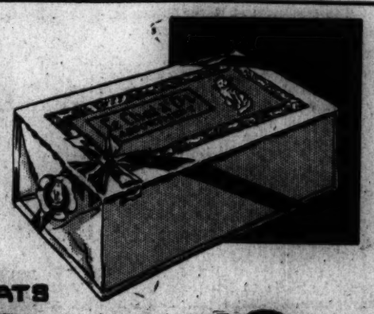

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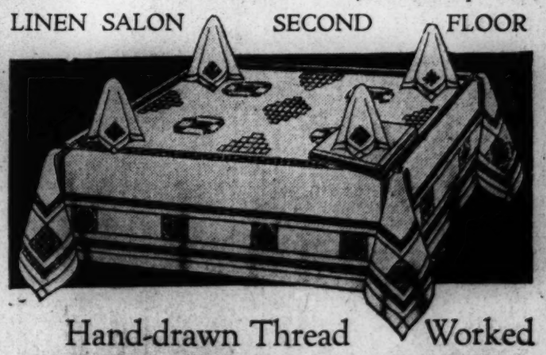

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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

Little Cat

By RALPH BERGENGREN

IT WAS close to midnight in the kitchen where Little Cat slept in his basket behind the nice warm stove. Everybody in the house was asleep, Little Cat in his basket and everybody else in their beds, except the clock people and the watch people who never go to sleep at all. Grandfather Clock in the hall and Kitchen Clock in the kitchen and Parlor Clock in the parlor were awake and ticking, and so were all the little watches wherever anybody had put one when he or she went to bed.

And that was a good thing, for if all the clock people and the watch people went to sleep at night how would anybody know what time it was when everybody woke up next morning? Grandfather was so conscientious about it that every hour in the night he tried to wake everybody else up and tell them what time it was. But the only person he ever woke up was Little Cat, and that was because 12 o'clock was the time Little Cat usually got up. When Grandfather said it was 11 o'clock Little Cat never paid any attention whatever. He just stayed asleep.

It was a long time past 11 o'clock, almost as long as it could be. "Br-r-r-r-r," said Grandfather, getting ready to say something, and then "Ding-dong, Ding-dong, Ding-dong" until anybody who heard him couldn't help knowing that it was just 12 o'clock.

"I hear you, old fellow," said Little Cat, sitting up in his basket. "Thank you kindly for waking me up. I was just dreaming I was an elephant. It was an interesting experience, but I'd much rather be a cat."

He hopped out of his basket and did a few exercises on the kitchen rug. First he stretched himself 10 times. Then he climbed the leg of the kitchen table 10 times. Then he chased his tail 10 times around. Then he lay on his back and put his hind feet over his head till he had touched the floor 10 times with his hind toes. After that he washed his face with his paws and combed his whiskers with his claws, and finally he took his little cane out of his basket, tucked it under his left front leg, and let himself out of the house, walking on his hind legs like a little gentleman.

It was a fair winter night, calm and briskly cold, with many stars twinkle-twinkling frostily. Little Cat surveyed them, looking upward and leaning on his cane.

"I see you," said Little Cat to the stars. "I see you twinkle-twinkling. Oh, those people! Those people! They think I'm asleep in my basket, and here I am, up and out and enjoying the beauties of nature. What fun! What fun!"

Little Cat stood some minutes looking at and enjoying the stars. Of course, he had to look up, and so he didn't notice a dog, strolling along the sidewalk, with a cap on one side of his head and walking on his hind legs with his front paws in what would have been his trousers pockets if he had had on trousers.

"Star gazing, star gazing," said the dog, coming down on all fours when he reached Little Cat.

"Good evening, Dog Wow," said Little Cat, saluting with his cane. "You quite startled me. Yes, I was star gazing. What a night! What stars!"

Dog Wow's Joke

"I had hardly noticed," said Dog Wow. "I was thinking of a joke. Ha-ha! Ho-ho! But now you mention it, Little Cat, I agree with you that it is a fine night. Marvelous. Maybe a shade too cold—"

"Not a bit, Dog Wow," said Little Cat. "Just right. Perfectly suitable. I love a winter night that makes my whiskers tingle. But what is the joke?"

"I will tell you, Little Cat," said Dog Wow. "Ha-ha! Ho-ho! I will tell you. And how you will laugh!" And then Dog Wow sat down, and looked very much surprised, and said nothing at all.

"Well, why don't you?" said Little Cat.

"Upon my word, Little Cat," said Dog Wow, "and would you believe it? Looking at these stars has quite changed the current of my thought. Why, at this moment, Little Cat, I cannot remember what that joke was!"

"You will think of it presently," said Little Cat. "Let us walk and talk and think of this and that—and then, the first thing you know you'll think of that joke. I can hardly wait to hear your joke, but I see I shall have to."

They walked side by side down the street, Little Cat walking on his hind legs like a little gentleman, cane tapping on the sidewalk. Dog Wow walked on all fours, so that they could converse more companionably, his winter cap slanted over one eye, and with the ear lappet down over his left ear to keep that ear warm while he listened to Little Cat with the other. Now and then Dog Wow chuckled over the joke though he couldn't remember just what it was. They talked about the stars in the sky, and wondered where the moon was and what it was doing, and about cats and dogs they knew, and about the odd behavior of the people they lived with.

"They get so upset about such odd things, Dog Wow," said Little Cat. "Now you take the people in my house. Every day they get what they call a newspaper. A boy leaves it at the door, and somebody takes it in, and they take turns looking at it. And without that newspaper they don't know what to do. They are simply lost. After dinner today, for example, when one of the family went to the door to get the newspaper and it wasn't there, they were quite upset. First one would go to the door, and then another would go to the door. And then they telephoned to the man who sends the boy who brings the newspaper, and his store was closed for the night. And then they got more excited than ever and telephoned to his house, and he had gone out, and his wife didn't know anything about the newspaper."

"Ho-ho! Ha-ha! Ho-ho!" barked Dog Wow. "Now I remember my joke. It was about a newspaper, and it was a joke about the boy that brings the newspaper around."

"I'm glad you've remembered it," said Little Cat.

"It was like this," said Dog Wow, sitting down on the sidewalk so that he could tell the joke better. "Now you listen to me, Little Cat, and then you'll get it all straight, and see the point of it. You've got to see the point of a joke, you know, or there's nothing to laugh at. Ho-ho! Ha-ha! You know that house down the street where nobody lives?"

"I do," said Little Cat. "Certainly. But what is there funny about that house?"

"It's empty," said Dog Wow. "Theres' nobody living in it. Ho-ho! Ha-ha! Oh, dear me!"

The Empty House

"An empty house may amuse you, Dog Wow," said Little Cat, "but it doesn't amuse me. I think an empty house is rather pathetic."

"I wasn't laughing at the house," said Dog Wow. "I was laughing at the boy who goes around leaving newspapers. Yes, sir. I was coming along the street one way and he was coming along the other way, Little Cat, and that house was just half way between us. I saw him coming along, just under the lighted place on the street, and I said to myself, 'There's that boy who goes round with the newspapers, but he doesn't look like the same boy.' So I looked again, and I said to myself, 'He isn't the same boy. That's another boy going round with the newspapers.' I said to myself, 'That's a new newsboy.' Ho-ho! Ha-ha!"

"Is that the joke?" asked Little Cat.

"Is what the joke?" asked Dog Wow.

"Calling him a new newsboy," said Little Cat. "If that's the joke, Dog Wow, I don't think much of it."

"Of course it isn't," said Dog Wow indignantly. "Well, he kept on coming along with his newspapers under his arm. And I kept on coming along. And when he got to that house where nobody lives, what do you think happened?"

"I'm sure I don't know," said Little Cat. "Perhaps he stopped and patted your head."

"He did that," said Dog Wow. "But it wasn't the joke. He turned in at the gate, and went up the walk, and left a newspaper at the front door. Ho-ho! Ha-ha! He left a newspaper! And there isn't anybody in the house! I've been laughing ever since. He left a newspaper, Little Cat—and there isn't anybody in the house. Ho-ho! Ha— But why don't you laugh?"

"I see why you laugh, Dog Wow," said Little Cat. "But I am putting two and two together. That newspaper was the newspaper that the new newsboy did not leave at my house. He made a natural mistake, but it caused grave disturbance to the people who live in my house. My sympathy for them is greater than my amusement at the joke. We must take that newspaper back where it belongs, Dog Wow, and we must do it at once. The sooner they get their newspaper the better."

"But they have all gone to bed, Little Cat," said Dog Wow.

"That is true, Dog Wow," said Little Cat, "but it does not concern us. We are not in bed. If you will kindly carry my cane, we can get along faster."

Dog Wow took Little Cat's cane in his mouth, so that Little Cat could run on all four feet, and they raced down the street to the house in which nobody lived. The new newsboy had carefully closed the gate, but Little Cat could climb and Dog Wow could jump, and they were both over in a jiffy and racing up the walk to the house.

"There it is!" barked Dog Wow. "Just where he left it."

"Can you carry it in your mouth without dropping my cane?" asked Little Cat.

"I can carry anything in my mouth," said Dog Wow proudly. "Or almost anything. I've got a fine big mouth. I don't say I could jump over the gate with it. But I know this place. There's a hole in the fence in the back yard."

"Show me where it is," said Little Cat, "and we'll go out that way, and then back down the street."

There was no time to look at the stars. Dog Wow and Little Cat raced down the street, and up the gravel walk to the front door of the house where Little Cat lived. Dog Wow dropped the newspaper in front of the door.

"That's where the boy leaves it," said Little Cat.

"We ought to let them know the newspaper has come," said Wog Wow.

"There's a button beside the door," said Little Cat. "When anybody presses that button it rings a bell in the house. I think I could reach it, if you stand on your hind legs, and I stand on your head."

Dog Wow stood on his hind legs, and Little Cat climbed up and stood on Dog Wow's head, and pressed the button hard and long with his paw. They could hear the bell ringing hard and long inside the house. Then they raced round the corner of the house to the kitchen side, where Little Cat let himself in and out, and Dog Wow gave him back his cane.

"Oh, those people! Those people!" said Little Cat. "They think I'm asleep in my basket and you're asleep in your house, and here we are—up and out enjoying the beauties of nature and bringing home the newspaper that the new newsboy left at the wrong house. What fun! What fun!"

A South African Farmer and His Pets

Some time ago a farmer in the Barkly West district in Cape Province, had a queer collection of pets which he took for a walk every night after supper. There were two owls, two dogs, a cat, a pig and a young hare. The owls were never caged, and were nowhere to be seen during the daytime. They would come at the farmer's whistling call and circle round and round him, settling on his shoulders, and taking bits of meat from his hands.

All the animals were the best of friends, and, except for the dogs, would not leave their master's side.

A strange story of the pig is told. His master left one morning for a village, 20 miles away from the farm, and when he went to yoke the horses into the cart in the afternoon, he found the pig lying down underneath, having a good rest. The pig had followed the cart trail all the way from the farm!

"For a Grandchild"

From the Grace Horne Gallery

We wish you could see the gay colors of this picture, which was painted for her three grandchildren by Mrs. Myrtle Holm Smith. Alden, Winter and Myrtle Dean think it is delightful to have a grandmother who paints pictures, and they had great fun watching her paint this one, seated on a carpenter's bench at the back of the studio. The only difficulty was to keep Billy Balloon Boy, Teddy and his cart, and the other toys in their places because they were so popular with their owners and other little friends, who joined them in watching the picture grow.

A Little Girl of Zuyder Zee

By EVANGELINE WEIR

MINA was a happy little Dutch girl who lived in quaint old Holland close to the Zuyder Zee. Her home was a funny little house with a peaked roof which looked as if it had come out of a picture book. The walls inside were covered with old Delft tiles instead of plaster or paper. Mina was very proud of the shining tiles, some of which had pretty pictures on them, and helped her mother to wipe them every day with a clean cloth.

When Mina went out through the back door of her queer little house, she stepped down on a tiny sidewalk close to the street. It was not the usual street paved or cemented, but one through which water flowed in form of a canal. When she wished to take a ride, she went in a little boat up or down the stream. When she wished to cross the water street, she walked over a little wooden bridge to the other side where the pavement was wider for the passing of carts.

Mina could stand at the window of her home and watch the boats pass to and fro or the people going to market on the other side of the street. The women wore full skirts with many petticoats to make them stand out; stiff starched white caps on their heads, and funny wooden shoes on their feet. They carried baskets on their arms filled with things to sell. Best of all Mina liked to watch the work dogs going to market. These dogs were harnessed to small carts which were filled with cans of milk, vegetables, fruit, or a number of other things.

Mina Goes to Market

Mina loved to go to market with her mother. She would put a white cap over her flaxen hair, wooden shoes on her feet and carry a small basket on her arm. Together they would cross the sidewalk and go down a few steps in the bank where a boat stopped and took them on. When they reached the market-place, Mother would soon fill her basket with good things to eat and buy some fruit, cakes or perhaps a toy to put in Mina's basket.

The little girl felt quite grown-up as she carried her small basket and a little purse with a few coins in it. She would stop at a tub which contained some small fish and buy a few for "her tall storks" as she called the beautiful big white birds with the scarlet legs, feet and bills. These storks were so tame that they walked about the streets and followed the little girl because she always fed them. They even tried to peep into her basket.

When Mina and her mother reached home, they slipped off their wooden shoes and left them in a row outside the door. There were rows of big shoes and little shoes standing beside all the doors along their street, for they are not worn inside the house. The people wear cloth slippers or thick stockings with leather soles. You can tell the number of persons in a house by the pairs of shoes outside.

This wooden shoe is called a "sabot" in Holland and is used for a number of things. Mina's father had one hidden away in a closet. He kept his money and some important papers in it so he called it his money box. Mina's mother had a sabot on her window shelf filled with growing plants, and she called it her flower pot. Mina had two for her own use. One was a doll cradle and the other a boat. It had a string attached and the little girl would sit on the water steps beside the canal and let it float. Sometimes she gave her doll a ride in it or filled it with wild flowers to send to market.

The Stork's Nest

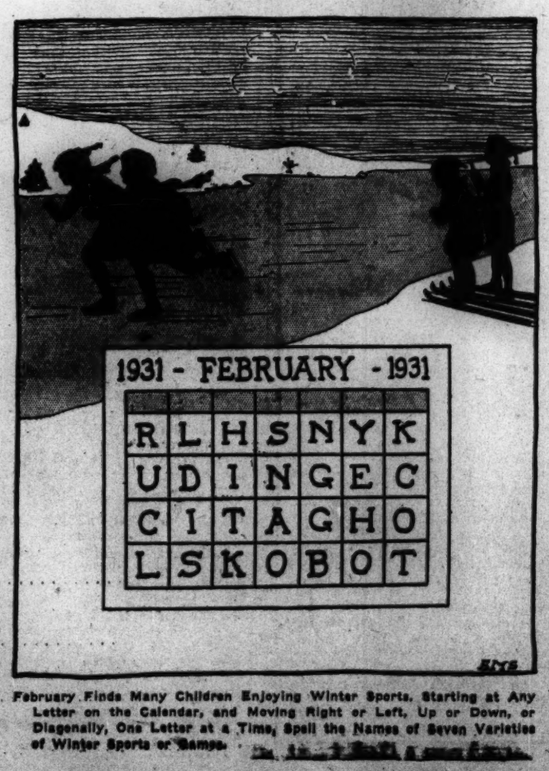
On the roof of Mina's house was a great pile of sticks, reeds and grass. It had been there ever since the little girl could remember and she was very proud of it, for it was a stork's nest. No one thought of removing it even when it grew so big that her father said there was a cart load of material in it. Year after year the birds returned to the old family nursery and repaired it with new material. Mina liked to watch Father and Mother Stork collecting sticks and grass which they carried to the roof where they both took part in weaving it together.

When the nursery was finished, the storks spent nearly all their time on the roof. Mrs. Stork sat on the great nest while Mr. Stork stood near by on one long leg with his head resting on his shoulder. Then the little girl knew there were eggs in the nursery.

When she saw the father and mother leave the nest and return with fish in their bills, she knew there were baby storks on the roof.

Mina loved winter as well as summer. When the Zuyder was frozen over, her father would put on skates, place the little girl on a high-backed sled and race over the ice with her. Here her little friends and their parents were all having a good time together, and when they grew tired and cold, they would gather around a big fire which had been built on the shore and have something nice to eat. It was great sport and everybody went home happy and sleepy.

February Calendar Puzzle



February Finds Many Children Enjoying Winter Sports. Starting at Any Letter on the Calendar, and Moving Right or Left, Up or Down, or Diagonally, One Letter at a Time, Spell the Names of Seven Varieties of Winter Sports or Games.

Monterey's Boy Guide

MONTEREY, Mexico, is the only city in the country where gas is delivered to those who wish to consume it. But Monterey has another claim to distinction. It is the only city in Mexico—perhaps in the world—that has an official guide nine years old.

If you have been a visitor to Monterey within the last year, you probably know the name of this young guide, for he is a local celebrity. For

JOE MORAN

the benefit of those who have not ventured as far as this city, it is well to take note of it, for future reference. His name is Joe Moran.

Joe, who is an American boy born in Mexico, is, indeed, one of the busiest licensed guides in town. Perfect knowledge of English and Spanish, a thorough acquaintence with the city, and a charming boyish manner that seldom fails to turn a stranger into a friend, have made him what he is—the favorite guide of American and Canadian tourists, who lately have been very numerous.

Joe was born in Tampico of a Mexican mother and an American father, and was registered as an American citizen. He attended school for several years in San Antonio. Six months after he came to Monterey with his father and mother, a year and a half ago, he knew nearly every street and every bump in surrounding highways. Young, but practical, Joe decided to put his knowledge to use and thus it was not long before he emerged a duly chartered guide.

His most flourishing season was the summer, before school started, but by utilizing evenings, Saturdays and Sundays, he collects many a dollar at other times.

The young guide has no regular charge for his tourist customers, but takes whatever they care to pay. Often yellow-backed bills are willingly slipped into his childish hands.

Having been taught the habit of thrift, Joe's earnings do not go into candy or costly toys. Being a boy, he devotes a certain share of his receipts to amusement—mostly movies—but most of his funds go to the bank, where his account is already growing.

In the evening, when no customers call upon him to take them around, Joe sometimes sits at home and devours his mail—cards and letters from tourists who wish to express their appreciation of his services. He has no secretary, so only a few of these notes are answered.

To those who ask him about his ambitions for the future, Joe replies that he intends to be the "king of tourism" in Mexico. He certainly seems to be moving in that direction.

A Lad and a Bag of Gold

There is an old story which tells of a king who offered a bag of gold to the one who should travel best over a wonderful new road which had just been finished through his kingdom.

His subjects had all kinds of ideas about what the king meant by traveling the best. Some thought it meant speed and went over the road on horseback. Some thought it meant grandeur and decked themselves out in gorgeous attire and rode in gilded chariots. Some thought one thing and some another, and all day long they traveled in every kind of way.

The road over which the traveling was done was well kept except in one place where, it appeared, workmen had not cleared away the surplus stones. It seemed a shame to have a fine road spoiled thus by a pile of obstructing stones right in the path of the travelers. Some scowled at it, some spoke their mind about the matter, but all went around it.

It was almost night and still the king had not given the reward to any of the contestants. Just as he himself was beginning to fear that he might not be able to make the reward, a youth came running through the twilight and handed a leather bag to the king.

"I found it under a pile of stones in the road," he explained, bowing very low before his majesty, who handed it back to him, saying, "It is yours, my lad."

"O, you must be mistaken, great king," returned the lad; "someone must have lost it on the road. I never had such a leather bag in all my life, so it could not have been I who lost it."

"Did I not offer a reward of a bag of gold to the one who should travel best over this new road which crosses my kingdom? This is that bag. It is yours because you traveled best. You stopped in your own race to take the stumbling stones out of the road. You made travel easier and safer for those who would come the same way. He travels best who thinks not of self alone. He travels best who makes going easier for others," said the king as the amazed lad took the proffered bag of gold.

The Lost Leaf

Founded on Fact

LONG years ago, before the busy towns of Lancashire had been thought of, the monks of Furness Abbey decided to make something beautiful before their chance hopped away.

"Let us have a special book for our records," they said. "We will each take a page, and make it the most beautiful page possible."

So, bit by bit the book was written out, with illuminated capitals sprinkled right through.

When it was finished, the youngest page was the loveliest of all, for the monk who had made it had put into every stroke of his brush and pen something of the laugh of the sunshine, the dance of the leaves, the song of the wind, and the patter of the rain. So it whispered a special message of happiness to the world, instead of just being a record that the Abbot of Furness need not plead in any save the Earl's own court at Lancaster.

The leaf lay as good as gold in its book, thinking, "How kind that monk was to make me so lovely!"

Then, one day, a thunder-bang sounded on the door, and men appeared in the name of King Henry VIII, requesting that every document and charter of the Abbey should be given up.

So the beautiful book and its beautiful leaf were taken to London, where they thought, "Will this be as nice as the country?"

Very soon they decided that it wasn't, for there were no faithful monks to guard the book, and soon the rats began to nibble at it.

"'Scuse me," it said, "but you're eating something most precious!"

The rats said, "Sorry—we didn't know," and instead they ate up some household hints that no one would ever want again.

For a time there was peace. Then a much worse thing happened. Men came and turned over the pages of the book very roughly, and tore out the special leaf.

"Good-by," it whispered, as they took it away, "I'll be sure to come back some time."

For the next 250 years it had all sorts of adventures. Sometimes it was in a shop window, and when the bright sun came staring through it would say to itself, "I hope I shan't fade!" At other times it was on a barrow with a heap of old books, and then it would exclaim, "I mustn't blow away!"

But occasionally a very strong wind sailed along and lifted the leaf, in spite of itself, right off the barrow, and over the tops of the buildings.

"Oh, please, I'm very special—don't let me get dirty!" it would exclaim.

"Certainly not," the wind would answer politely, and drop it gently—but never in the same place where it had picked it up.

With all its adventures, the leaf never seemed a bit nearer to getting back to its book.

Quite recently it was sitting in a shop window looking at the cold wintry weather, and thinking, "I won't bother any more about keeping my edges clean. I'll just curl up and get warm."

But hardly had it made this decision when it straightened out again. "Oh, no," it said, "I mustn't give way. The book would be so ashamed of me. I'll keep clean and uncurled till I fall to bits!"

That was a brave decision, and only a few days later a gentleman happened to see the leaf as he was passing the shop, and immediately hurried in and bought it. He carried it home with the utmost care, and very soon it was in the Furness Coucher Book, in the Public Record Office in London, and under a glass case.

After several hundred years' wanderings, the lost leaf had come home with its own beautiful message to its own beautiful book.

How to Make "Wonder Dough"

THE winter sun shone more brightly than it had for days and the snow melted rapidly, making great puddles everywhere. Two little girls looked wistfully out of the window.

"It doesn't look as though there would be any coasting today, does it, Roberta?" And Martha frowned. "But I know something that we can do that is lots of fun," she added suddenly. And turning from the window she asked:

"Mother, what is that mixture which we call Wonder Dough out of which you used to make maps when you were a little girl."

"That is a splendid idea!" agreed Mother. Maybe Roberta does not know about it and what fun one can have making things. As soon as Lena is through in the kitchen you may begin."

"We will dry the dishes so that she will be through quickly," cried the children, and in less than 20 minutes the Wonder Dough was being prepared in the following manner:

Place 1 cup of ordinary salt in a dry saucepan and heat quite hot. Remove from fire, add ½ cup flour, and blend well. Then add enough water to make a soft dough. Keep what is not being used in a covered dish as it drys out very fast, although more moisture may be kneeded into it, if necessary.

"Sometimes we make doll furniture or beads, but I think toy food is about the most fun," said Martha as she rolled a piece of the dough between her hands. "Let's make a doll dinner and then this afternoon we will invite Sara Lee and Mary Jane over with their dolls, and have a dinner party."

And this is the menu they decided upon:

Half grapefruit
Broiled lamb chops
Stuffed baked potato
Spinach with poached egg
Sliced tomato salad
Rolls
Cherry pie Cream cheese

Since there were no vegetable dishes in the doll china set the dish and the spinach were made together, but the eggs were made separately.

The pie was made by forcing dough into a doll plate and finishing the edge just as Mother does her big pies. Then it was cut into four pieces and removed carefully from the plate to dry. When dry, the crust was painted with water color, a light tan, and the filling, red. The other pieces of dough were dried on the warm air register and painted the proper colors to make them look quite realistic as food and tempting enough for any doll.

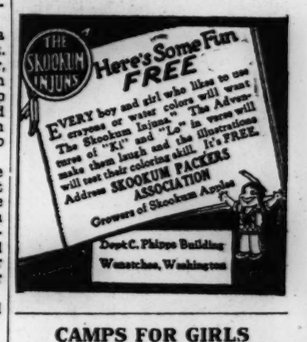
The party was a great success and each little mistress took home some of the food and the recipe for making it. It keeps indefinitely, and it is fun to cut shapes from it with fancy cooky cutters and color them.

[A Mail Bag appears on this page every fortnight.]

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Book Puzzle published Jan. 26:

1. Tom Sawyer. (In "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" by Mark Twain.)
2. Robinson Crusoe. (By Daniel Defoe.)
3. Gigi. (In "John of the Woods" by Abbie Farwell Brown.)
4. Rip Van Winkle. (In "The Sketch Book" by Washington Irving.)
5. Swiss Family Robinson. (By Jonathan Swift.)
6. Master Skylark. (By John Bennett.)
7. Geese. ("Fifty Famous Stories" by James Baldwin.)
8. Stickeen. (In "Stickeen" by John Muir.)
9. Wolf. (In "Wolf" by Albert Payson Terhune.)
10. Kanana. (In "Lance of Kanana" by Harry French.)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THE HOME FORUM

An Evening With Cranford

THE other evening I obeyed Charles Lamb's injunction,—"When a new book comes out, read an old one." For months I had been steadily reading modern fiction with a certain purpose. Occasionally I had been inspired and exalted by both splendor of page and theme; but mostly I had been impressed by its triviality, superficiality, and ruthless realism; in a few cases I found myself yawning audibly into the leaves and eyeing the pages to follow. There is undoubtedly high purpose and artistic achievement in modern novels; nevertheless there is more flotsam and jetsam than true treasure on the tides of our times. Hence it was that having a few quiet hours for the enjoyment of home; and having chosen a few lordly logs, some domestic and split infinitives of wood, and applied the match, I sat watching the flames leap up the chimney, the firelight lacquer the room and the shadows dance upon the walls. To those who love their possessions nothing is more satisfying than a hearthrug. And for quiet meditation and reflection in desultory fashion there is no better place than an open fire; when nations are in perplexity and so many things seem desperate and foolish, there is no place like the peace of one's own fireside and home.

Well, what should one do? I had already determined what I would do for a time like this. So I reached my volume of "Cranford" from the bookshelves and began to read.

Soon I was back in the little Cheshire town of a century ago, with its timbered Tudor houses, its old-fashioned gardens bright with English flowers that bloomed long ago, and still bloom in England's green and pleasant land. I threw my head back for quiet reflection and imagination and saw the authoress growing up as a girl among these mellow gardens, high walls, and pleasant people of "Cranford," and I thanked God for the gift of her to the times in which we live, to our world with its speed, its tension and attempt at domination; its restless habit of perpetually driving autos which let loose every latent tendency to selfishness, making a tour of gasoline stations and hot-dog stands; its noise and grime, its tintinnabulations and syncopations, its whirling maze and scramble. Mr. A. A. Milne, whose classic of childhood bids fair to be a second "Alice in Wonderland" as a source of philosophic observation on the great business of living, puts a line into the mouth of a small child who cannot determine whether he is a muffin-man or a postman or a tram. He just knows that he goes round and round in mazes of heat and sound! Our age in which "the epic has become the buick" can find relief from its whirl and clangor, its noises of barter and the scuffle of the street, by laying hold of "Cranford" with both hands.

I repeat, I slid into the delicate atmosphere of "Cranford," its charm and quiet beauty. I saw the picture of delightful old maids with calashes tied over their caps, crossing the streets in pattens! Here was a place where it was vulgar to have much money, where slender resources made the tea parties simple and meager yet delightful, and where poverty's pretenses were prim! Here was Miss Pole's little maid so truly aristocratic and well-mannered that though she had spent half the morning preparing the dainties for tea, she never knew what was on the tray she carried! (Reader, wouldn't you like a maid like that?) Here was "elegant economy" in paper, candles, bread-and-butter (especially butter) and cakes, and delightful people stirred their teacups with spoons till not only the sugar melted but the bottom of the cup was worn thin! Here was—well, let the page speak for itself:

"The next evening we were all in a gentle flutter at the idea of the gayety before us. Miss Matty went up to dress betimes, and hurried me till I was ready, when we found we had an hour and a half to wait before the 'doors opened at seven precisely.' And we had only twenty yards to go. However, as Miss Matty said, it would not do to get too much absorbed in anything, and forget the time; so she thought we had better sit quietly without lighting the candles, till five minutes to seven."

That is how the Cranfordians prepared for a visit to a place of amusement. Here was humor subtle, deep, abiding, sad pathos that will never grow out of date. There is scarcely anything more touching in the English tongue than one certain page of Mrs. Gaskell's delicate book.

The reader will already have divined that I found "escape" from the noisy orchestra of civilization and the dizzy overture of modern days. This is one of the glories of art in all its domains, that it opens doors of escape for us where "soft wings sweep," and where we may pluck the silver apples of the moon, the golden apples of the sun. "Cranford" takes a fitting place among the artists who have painted lovely pictures, the composers who have discoursed enchanting music, the poets and prose writers who have set forth their dreams in all the magic of haunting words; for all these open doors of escape into Eden's garden, where trees spread their shadowed branches of jeweled and ripening fruits, and rivers of gold flow through meadows of emerald and beryl, and deep peace broods over all.

In such a state of beatific content I made a discovery: That there are no situations and conditions, no occasions and exigencies, no day-dreams and duties, but have an epic quality, a lyric sweetness, a dramatic tendency. If I have written a few hard sentences above about modern fiction, it is only that "Cranford" discovered to me what the function of fiction seems to be: to reveal that there are no ordinary persons, and there can be no events from which the dramatic element has been completely drained. Hence, I fell to thinking of the great transfigurations in our literature—Dante's Beatrice, Shakespeare's Fool in King Lear, the Vicar of Wakefield, and Tess. If we had met the originals as they walked the gray ways of the world, the chances are we should have thought them altogether undistinguished, "a pretty girl," "an odd fellow," "a good old man"; but known through the medium of the artist's pen, these ordinary persons are transformed, their very clothes glisten, imperishable quality and preciousness are upon them. Beneath the prosaic surface of modern life are passions not only wild and strong, but also delicate, decorous, and tender; in the common round and daily task are dramatic events for the building of human character, the writing of great books, without going to extremes of daring, and playing up one elemental instinct as almost the whole of human personality. Human nature is precisely what it has been. Jane Austen transfigured it, Henry James sublimed it, and Mrs. Gaskell has, in one book at least, made it live before our eyes. In "Cranford" one is lucidly aware of coming into contact with the homely virtues, commonplace duties, ordinary people, the good average, men and women who were using their two talents and one, the romance of routine, and the value of little things that matter so much.

Of course, in my musings I wondered why it was that "Cranford," which made no literary reputation, should survive the changes and chances of literature, while "Mary Barton" from the same hand, which drew praising letters from Carlyle, Emerson, Landor and Lord Houghton to the author, should cause such a literary flutter and then pass into obscurity. Why is this? My opinion is given for what it is worth: "Mary Barton" is written round a great problem, it is among the first books in England on the industrial revolution; it brings home the seamy side of human existence that obtains in a cotton famine in a town where the cotton industry is the major employment. Famines and unemployment come and go, they have to do with a phase of our human story. But "Cranford" deals with our common human situation, whether in Cheshire or Charlestown. That is one reason for its survival as against the former book. But another is that though the first book was written straight from her heart to the heart of all England, "Cranford" owes its existence to her own experience. The book was in her heart as part of herself before it saw the light. She seems in it to be writing about her childhood days, she recaptures the atmosphere, the sheen and glory of the yesterdays that endure throughout all epochs and ages. In reading her own heart the author was reading the hearts of all in "Cranford." In the glorious little book she lifts up a fragment of the actual and reveals in it the burning glory of the ideal. Laughter and tears and affection rustle through its pages, and these make it dainty and delicate and enduring.

J. M.

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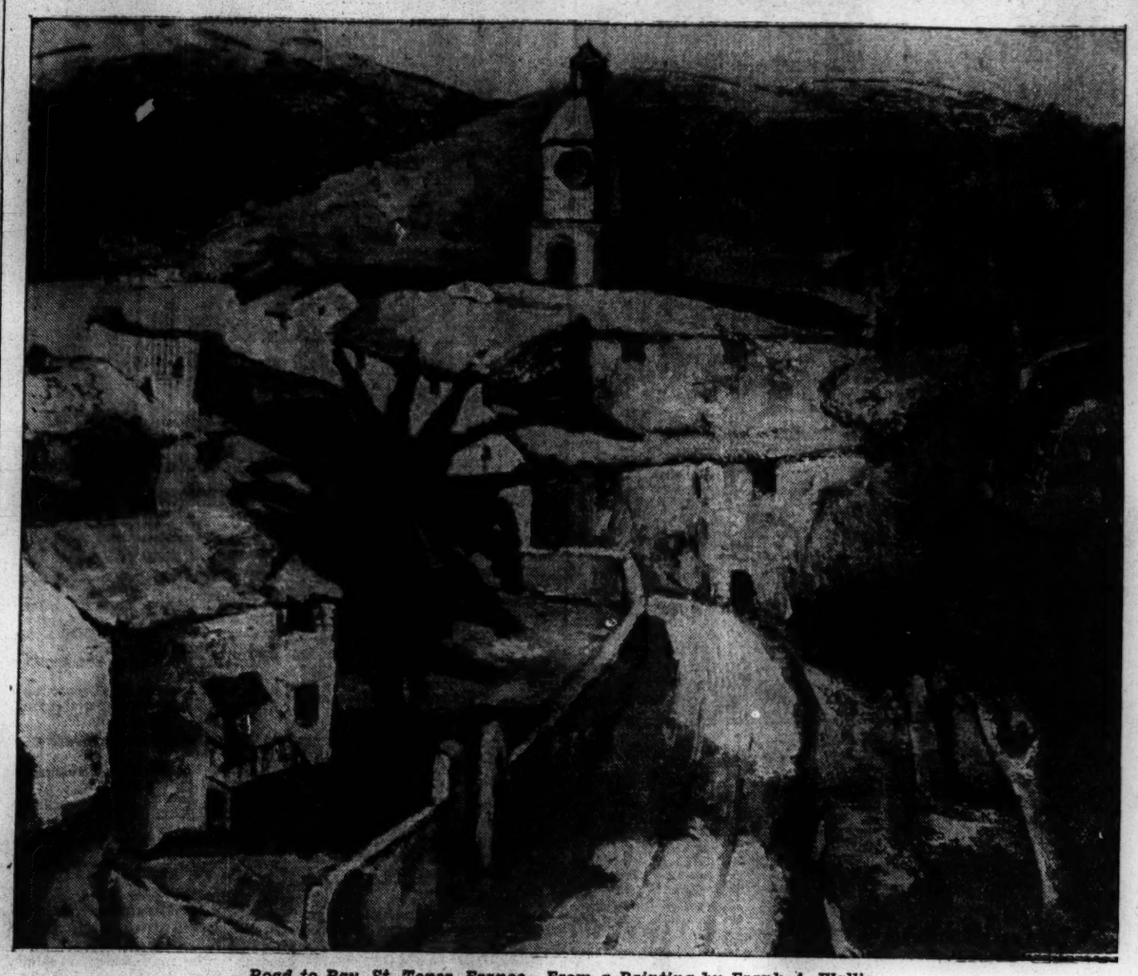
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

"The Incomparable Pencil of Allston"

Allston's personal appearance was such as would have distinguished him among a thousand. His figure was slender, but straight and active, and his air seemed serenely abstracted, when not enlivened by conversation. His broad and spiritual forehead was bordered by long white hair, which descended upon his shoulders in waving masses. His eyes appeared large and eloquent, and were somewhat projecting. His chin was short, but not receding. The general expression of the face indicated mildness and sweetness, bordering on effeminacy, yet there was that behind it which rendered it impossible for visitors to show undue familiarity or freedom. Mr. Allston's manner was so dignified and courtly that Collins, the Royal Academician, once said: "Were any one to meet Washington Allston in the street, with a sack of coals on his shoulders, he would at once recognise him as a gentleman." . . .

The versatility of Allston in painting at will historical compositions, portraits, ideal heads, landscapes, marines and genre pictures was accompanied with a minute and delicate finish bestowed on all alike. It was matter of wonder, when his pictures were collected in Boston. . . . The grand figures of his prophets and kings were not more carefully and minutely painted than the accessories of still-life—the vases, jewels and backgrounds. . . .

In expression, or the power of portraying emotions and dispositions, Allston found another of his noble charactertistics, though he withheld a display of this gift in a majority of his pictures, preferring to paint calm and passionless faces, full of tender and thoughtful beauty, and giving free scope to the imagination. Dignity is paramount, a grand abstraction, a passive majesty. In his favorite domain of ideal female heads he rarely represented faces as beautiful in the popular acceptation, but as introspective, reposeful, silent and inanimate. If beauty can exist without expression, it finds no more perfect exemplifications than Allston's "Rosalie" and "Beatrice." . . . This attribute of repose pervades almost all of the master's faces, and fills them with the spirit of contemplation and peace; and herein is the highest triumph of what Lord Napier of Merchiston called "the incomparable pencil of Allston."—M. F. SWEETSER, in "Allston."



Road to Bay, St. Topez, France. From a Painting by Frank A. Wallis

Salt River Valley, Arizona
(February)

Spring comes gayly tripping across the waiting acres,
Flinging veils of greenish-gold like copper in the sun,
Green leaves of orchards, alfalfa, and vineyards,
Golden halves of ripening fruit where good work has begun!

Nopal blooms in gold with green, golden light is swaying
With the shifting, fertile winds that come and go,
Each bush is green and sparkles like an emerald sheening,
And the cottonwoods are homes for mistletoe!

Growth races Spring swiftly across these sandy reaches,
Both are neighbors here with loveliness that lures
Everyone beholding to keep a tryst with beauty,
Mystic, desert beauty, stirring romance which endures!

PETER A. LEA.

"Within the Sound of Bow Bells"

There is a narrow, winding way in the heart of London called Ironmonger Lane. There are no ironmongers there today; in fact, there is nothing to distinguish the lane from any other. It is just an ordinary passage running between two busy streets, and almost deserted, this chill Saturday afternoon, save for a few late folk who have been kept at their offices and are hurrying toward home. It is not a place to loiter in, with a thin white mist settling down from a dull sky, and a wind blowing any stray thing it can find along the pavements and into the corners. Yet Ironmonger Lane has drawn one lone visitor, and holds him there for the space of half-an-hour, peeping, peering, pondering, seeing things that happened long ago.

The great bell of Bow is striking five in the morning, and as the echo goes tumbling over the City, Alderman Boydell turns the handle of his front door and hops out into the fresh, unruffled air that pervades the streets at that early hour.

"A fine day," says he to himself, with satisfaction, and turns down Ironmonger Lane.

Somewhere in the Lane there was a pump, and to this pump each day went the Alderman. Arrived there he removed his wig, planted it carefully on the metal ball at the top, and sluiced his head with the good cold water.

Number Ninety, Cheapside, on the east corner of Ironmonger Lane and almost immediately facing the church of St. Mary-le-Bow, was the shop of Alderman Boydell, Engraver and Printseller, and sometime Mayor of London, a man who did more for English art in his day than all the kings and princes from the Conquest downward. His work was to etch small plates of landscapes, which he sold for sixpence. There being but few print-shops in the City, he took his little books to the sellers of children's toys, persuading them to put them in their windows. He then made it his duty to visit these shops every Saturday to see how many had been sold and possibly to leave more. Some of the shops were far afield, the most successful being at the sign of the "Cricket Bat" in Duke's Court, St. Martin's Lane, where the sale once realized five shillings and sixpence.

It was in the year 1786 that the engraver began to form his notorious collection of pictures called "The Shakespeare Gallery," since the subjects were from Shakespeare's plays. Eight of the large and one of the small pictures were executed by Fuseli, and Sir Joshua Reynolds was finally persuaded by George Stevens, the editor of Shakespeare, to contribute three paintings. One of these paintings was of "Puck," which at the time was described as "An ugly little imp (but with some character), sitting on a mushroom half as big as a mile-stone." The story has it that Boydell was once in Sir Joshua's studio and saw there a picture of a boy which he immediately wished might be included in the gallery. Sir Joshua explained that it was painted from a little unclothed child he found sitting on his steps in Leicester Square. "Well, Mr. Alderman," it was suggested by a friend, "it can very easily come into Shakespeare if Sir Joshua will kindly place him upon a mushroom, give him fawn's ears and make a Puck of him."

Before the days of Boydell the whole print commerce of England had consisted in importing a few prints from abroad "to supply the cabinets of the curious," but now a total change took place. He managed by much hard work and generosity to establish a school of English engravers, and thereafter very few prints were imported, while the foreign markets were largely supplied with prints from England. A true patron of art was that good old Alderman.

Holy Ground

At times in some close, level street I stand,
Where jostling crowds make never ebbing tides;
Quick traffic rattles, or, for upraised hand
One moment stays, still breathlessly alert.
There suddenly, through no connecting thought,
Rise on my view steep hills of Switzerland,
The bright green slopes that foot those mighty tops,
The rapid-springing flowers that throng the way
And make each meadow like a rainbow shine;
The sharp, sweet breath of resin-scented pines
Thrills me again, and from the heights above,
Where violet shadows fleck the glistening white
Intensifying its pure radiance,
Serene in silence that can never pall,
Sweeps down a message through the snow cleansed air:
"Just where you stand is place and peace for prayer."

E. ELIZABETH BIRR.

In Miniature

When small size is disparaged, it is familiarly retorted that the most valuable things are often put up in the tiniest parcels.

Britain can hardly be sighted quickly on a world map, but tucked away in this little parcel of land is many a gem worth finding, generally unseen except by walkers who love the unbeaten track.

Such a find was happened on one day in spring by just going through a five-barred gate off a bus road in Devon. Inside that you were in a grassy glade half copse, half meadow, as quiet and withdrawn as you wished and a fitting home for the daffodils which had chosen it for a retreat.

That alone meant rapture to one unaccustomed to such a sight outside of one's garden; but after a time a little wandering path, looking innocent of leading anywhere in particular, but meandering away between the daffodils, beckoned the explorer imperatively on. It was followed, till a long downward dip suddenly opened into a tiny ravine, as complete in all its miniature beauty as the famous Glen of Betwys-y-coed, more captivating and alluring in the unexpectedness of its discovery and more charming in its naïve freedom from introduction, gateway, or toll.

Here was a perfect, tiny canyon with rocky sides and a musical fall of lovely water, dashing and foaming into a little gorge strewn with moss-grown rocks, round which it swirled and eddied and prattled as bravely as though twenty times bigger and noisier; while above the fall the water lay in a dark, shining pool, seemingly motionless, but in fact perpetually sliding over the edge, with that transparent comb of smooth glassiness that holds one absorbed in looking.

On one side of the miniature chasm a wood sloped up, so steeply that, with foliage still thin, the primrose-starred ground could be seen up to the blue of the sky, while the other bank of the water course was low, and fringed with graceful bushes and slender trees, letting the sunshine through to glance and play in sparkles on the stream.

Yet, after all, it seemed the glen was but a setting. There were still more precious jewels; for on a sudden, out of the bordering trees came darting and dipping slim, yellow wagtails, their long, graceful forms showing like thin, living shafts of light against the green background and water. These beautiful little owners of the glen took no notice of intrusion, but continued their short, undulating flights, as if reveling in their own loveliness, till day began to close in.

When this conclusion obliged leaving the spot, the next best thing was to go home by way of climbing up the primrose-wood, and to look down through the tree boles at the little ravine growing indistinct in the "dimpsy," as country folk say, where the flittermouse was just waking up for his evening excursion.

The tinkle and splash of the tiny cascade could still be faintly heard and one knew that the night, even as the day, would "be filled with music."

WHERE the blue Mediterranean indents the coast of Provence at the little fishing port called St. Topez one stands on romantic ground. Here history was made from the time when early in the second century the Romans overran the peninsula in southeastern France and named it Gallia Provincia. Two centuries later, when the Germanic peoples were in the ascendancy, this Roman territory was much restricted. Successively this terrain was ruled over by the Frankish kings, the Saracens, and finally Provence became a kingdom. In this kingdom hereditary princes ruled from 933 to 1486, when Provence was formally annexed to France, following the conquest a few years earlier.

With Provence is associated the troubadour tradition, and a Provençal is as distinct a type in French literature, with his poetic and eloquent heritage, as is the shrewd Norman, the wily Gascon and the solid burgher of Touraine.

In Frank A. Wallis's painting one catches a glimpse of ancient romance in structures centuries old, in the hills over which the Saracens roamed, and the glimpse of the pervading Mediterranean. The buildings have weathered to tones that are the despair of those who deal in fresh colors. Here are limpid blues, vaporous greens and tender reds that do not come in the paint box. Only time can compound them. The stucco peals off the sides of these venerable houses, and reveals patches of color that were long ago covered up; and so in time the sides of a row of dwellings come to be a veritable tapestry of hues. The tiles on the roofs were once a raw crude red, but the suns and rains of two centuries have translated them into a pale vermilion. Such a sunny country is this that the very shadows become warm and transparent in tone. No cold blues will serve the painter here. Down that road there may just have gone the town crier who still serves the simple-living people of St. Topez as peripatetic newspaper and conveyer of personal messages.

Where Moors and Romans once disputed, the quiet town now basks in the semitropical sunshine beside an indigo arm of the Mediterranean or is briefly swept by sudden storms that whirl down from the valley of the Avignon. Over these very hills once strolled the elder Pliny and Dante.

Lanier

He is a lyric poet, then, in whom nature and religious elation mingle beautifully. But he does not, as lyric poets often do, have to pay for this sweetness by loss of strength. . . .

"Tampa Robins" fairly burns with color, and the reader is himself for the time this bird of "sunlight, song, and the orange tree," and sings with him,—

"Burn golden globes in leafy sky,
My orange planets: crimson I
Will shine and shoot among the spheres,
(Blithe meteor that no mortal fears)
And thrid the heavenly orange tree
With orbits bright of minstrelsy."

—BRUCE WEIRICK, in "From Whitman to Sandburg in American Poetry."

Spiritual Building

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AT THE present time many persons are interestedly watching the progress of what is known as the construction business. This industry is considered as a sort of barometer for judging the condition of business as a whole.

Christian Science is helpful in overcoming the belief of stagnation in this matter of building or constructing. It teaches one to turn away from what appears to be a difficult situation and to look in the direction of spiritual building, so often referred to in the Bible and in the works of Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer, Founder, and Leader of Christian Science.

The dictionary tells us that the foundation of a structure is the basis or lowest part, the groundwork. We also learn from the same source that the foundation is "the principle of anything." Christian Science teaches that results follow after the spiritual understanding of reality is gained. Christian Science, then, is a reversal of material thinking; and it gives hope to mankind. Whereas an individual may not change his circumstances arbitrarily from the standpoint of matter, he can always change his thinking. He can change his point of view, if he is willing. It gives one hope of improvement to contemplate the fact that once he has experienced this inner or mental change, wrought by Christ, Truth, the shadow of his thinking, called material circumstance, is bound to alter—and always for the better.

If he takes the dictionary definition of "foundation" as "principle," he will find in Christian Science a definition of "Principle" which differs from customary thought of it. The true concept of divine Principle, used as the spiritual foundation for his spiritual building, will show the student how in all his thoughts to start and end with reality, permitting his building to be taken care of.

Often, when one starts to dig for the foundations of a building, much has to be removed before any solid ground appears. This problem also confronts the spiritual builder. The mental débris to be removed in this case is spoken of thus by Mrs. Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 590): "KNOWLEDGE. Evidence obtained from the five corporeal senses; mortality; beliefs and opinions; human theories, doctrines, hypotheses; that which is not divine and is the origin of sin, sickness, and death; the opposite of spiritual Truth and understanding." As this testimony of the senses is removed one rests his foundation on the rock, Christ.

If the thought to be removed is the sense-testimony of sick business, let the divine power remove the rubbish of false human opinions. Then the foundation will be founded on the Christian Science definition of "Principle." Mrs. Eddy uses "Principle" as one of the synonyms for "God." There is nothing untrustworthy about God, good, the all-powerful. We can therefore safely build from that point. The business man may safely, then, fill his consciousness with the thought of God. He may be actively employed now. He may learn more and more about God; and Christian Science will show him how the right concept of God, as all-powerful Spirit, will not lie dormant or stagnant in his consciousness. This realization of God will become so active in his thinking that his actions will change, and his circumstances also, in accord with his mental change.

We learn in Christian Science that the way of progress is through self-knowledge, humility, and love. We must be able, then, to think of ourselves correctly and humbly. We sometimes have to come down in our own estimation in order to rise. We learn how to see ourselves not as exceptionally clever or pitifully stupid. We learn that whatever we seem to be according to mortal standards, in reality we are the sons and daughters of God, made in His image and likeness; and as we grasp this we desire to express God, to act as He would wish us to act. We learn that when pride rules in us it robs us of strength. We cannot put into our building any substance which falls below the standard. False pride, therefore, must be replaced by humility, a willingness to learn a new and better way. Neither is a sense of failure a satisfactory substance to build with. True humility is none of these things. It is a loving desire to know God's will and do it, a willingness to see God work and to reflect Him alone.

To build in Christian Science one may thus begin immediately and continue with no depressions, throughout eternity. Those who are busily engaged in this pursuit have signed an eternal contract with their only employer, who is God. Their foundation and superstructure is Love; and Love never fails.

Thinking of ourselves as the trusted employees of God, we are filled with a new and better self-confidence—a God-confidence. We feel hopeful and expectant of good. We know that "when the Lord shall build up Zion, he shall appear in his glory," and that we shall do God's work forever and ever, since we are eternally employed in our Father's business.

An Old-Time Singer

We had had a guest in the house for three weeks. A Musical Convention—the first ever held in Richmond—was in session under the conduct of Lowell Mason and George Francis Root. My father, my sister, my brother Herbert, and myself were members of a flourishing Sacred Music Society, composed principally of amateurs, and we had engaged the distinguished leaders in the profession to preside over the Conference, by which it was hoped public taste in the matter of choir and congregational singing might be improved. Classes were formed for the study of methods and for drill in vocalization. The course would be closed by a grand concert, in which no professional artists would take part.

The thought that the imported leaders of the program should be allowed to put up at a hotel was opposed to the genius of Southern hospitality. Doctor and Mrs. Lowell Mason were the honored guests of Mr. Williams, the President of the Society. My father invited Mr. Root "to make our house his home while he was in our city."

That was the old-fashioned form of asking strangers to take bit and sup and bed with us. We made good the words, too. The "home" was theirs as truly as it was ours. The Convention was advertised to last ten days. When the time was expired, the extraordinary success of the experiment induced the projectors to extend the time to a month. Mr. Root was for removing to a hotel, but we arose up in arms and forbade it. His bonhomie, intelligence, and general attractiveness of manner and disposition had endeared him to us all. We hailed as a reprieve the postponement of the date of departure. . . .

It was during that Christmas week that I attended a full rehearsal of the programme to be given at the grand concert. Near the close of the rehearsal, Mr. Root came down to the back of the house and dropped into a seat by me, among the auditors and lookers-on. He was tired, he explained, "and would loaf for the rest of the affair." The "affair" wound up with Handel's Hallelujah Chorus. My "loafing" neighbor pricked up his ears, as the warhorse at sound of the trumpet; sat upright and poured the might of heart and voice into the immortal opus. With the precision of a metronome, and the fire of a seraph, he went through it, from the first to the last note, with never a book or score. It was more to us, who had the good fortune to be near him, than all the rest of the performance.

It was inevitable that two of us should recall and speak together in awed tones, of Handel's rejoinder to a query, as to his emotions in writing the Chorus:

"I did verily believe that I saw the Great White Throne and Him Who sat thereon, and heard the harpers harping with their harps, and all God's holy angels."

I was watching the fine, uplifted head and rapt unconsciousness of him whose whole frame throbbed and thrilled with clarion tones that pealed out, "Hallelujah! hallelujah!" when a voice on the other side of me murmured in my ear:

"And all that sat there, steadfastly watching him, saw his face as it had been the face of an angel."

I cherish a hundred pleasant and dear memories of our musical visitor. I like none other so well as this vision. — From "MARION HARLAND'S Autobiography."

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With Key to the Scriptures
By
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STOCK MARKET TRADERS MOVE WITH CAUTION

Inclined to Keep Close to Shore—Fluctuations Are Narrow

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—The financial markets ventured into the short month cautiously today.

The market had a steady closing tone. An afternoon rally reversed an earlier trend, and net gains of about a point developed in U. S. Steel, Bethlehem Steel, American Can, Woolworth, American Telephone and Atchison.

Auburn Auto rose 3. Baking shares were generally strong, with Ward A and Continental A up 2.

Sales approximated 1,100,000 shares.

Mail Order Sales

The sales reports of the two leading mail order houses for the first month of the year were regarded as fairly satisfactory. Sears, Roebuck showed a drop of 14 1-10 per cent, while Montgomery Ward's January sales volume was off only 9 3-10 per cent.

The disorganization with which the petroleum industry is still struggling was clearly shown by the Indiana dividend action. The management explained that the regular dividend was earned, but a lower disbursement seemed prudent in a period of unsettlement.

The veterans's bonus project continued to bring warning from high banking sources. Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City, appearing before the Glass Committee of the Senate, expressed the opinion that a $3,500,000,000 bond issue for that purpose would result in hundreds of small banking suspensions.

The money market remained glutted, with rates stationary, although the month-end settlements may take up a little of slack during the next few days.

Bond Decline Checked

The decline in domestic bond prices was held in check as the market entered the second month of the year today.

While corporate domestic issues showed narrow fluctuations in either direction from Saturday's close, the behavior of the United States Government group showed little improvement. Liberty Bonds displayed better resistance to selling pressure but Treasury issues were again weak and Treasury 4¼s and both 3¾s issues dipped into new low ground for the last year.

Despite the unsettled condition in the bond market last week, new financing amounting to $17,000,000 appeared today the largest of which was a $12,000,000 bond issue for the McLaren-Quebec Power Company.

While here and there some difficulty has been encountered in disposing of new issues, investment bankers report little difficulty in marketing new bonds. About half of the issues offered in January were for refunding outstanding bonds which naturally had no effect on the market. Nevertheless the competition from new issues in January was the heaviest since the first part of 1930.

New issues floated in 1930 showed distinct improvement both in quality and productive purpose, as compared with recent years, according to Moody's. The improvement is characterized as constituting evidence of a stable foundation for business recovery. Moody's gives an A or better rating to 49.1 per cent of new issues in 1930 as compared with 20.2 in 1929. Expressed in dollar volume the percentage is even greater.

NEW ENGLAND SEEN FORGING AHEAD IN BUSINESS RECOVERY

New England has forged its way to the front ranks of business recovery in the United States. This is indicated in reports on cotton consumption, on industrial operations and building activity, and is substantiated by figures released by the New England Council.

Textile mills and plants making clothing in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Maine, have added considerably to their working forces, some reporting over-time operation.

Statistics on cotton consumption show a gain of 6.5 per cent in New England for December, as compared with November, contrasting with a slight decline for the country as a whole.

DIVIDENDS

Employers' Group Associates declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable March 16, to stock of record March 2.

U. S. Stores Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the first preferred, payable March 2, to stock of record Feb. 18.

Standard Oil of New Jersey declared the usual extra dividend of 25 cents, and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, both payable March 16, to stock of record Feb. 16.

Clark Equipment Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable March 16, to stock of record Feb. 27.

Standard Oil of Indiana declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents, placing the stock on a $2 annual basis, compared with $2.50 previously. The dividend is payable March 16 to stock of record Feb. 16.

Munsingwear declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common, payable March 1 to stock of record Feb. 11.

Standard Oil Company of Kansas declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents, placing the stock on a $1 annual basis, compared with $2 previously.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., net income before taxes and preferred dividends of $1,653,729 in 1930 was equal, after estimated taxes and preferred dividend payments, to $2.63 a share on the 375,922 shares of common stock outstanding at the end of the year. During 1930 one quarterly dividend of 1 per cent in stock and three quarterly cash dividends of 50 cents each were paid on the common. In 1929, net income of $2,069,297 was equal, after taxes and preferred dividends, to $3.77 a share on the 372,200 shares of common stock outstanding at the end of the year.

LONDON WOOL SALES

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)—The offerings at the wool sales today amounted to 8239 bales, including 1291 South American. Bidding was active, and fine and medium sorts were in demand at firm rates. Better colonial advices also stimulated the demand and practically all the offerings were sold, with prices in buyers' favor. South American grades were taken by home and continental buying at an advance of 5 per cent over the opening rates.

SILVER AT NEW LOW

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—Bar silver in New York dropped one-half cent today to 28⅛ cents an ounce, a new historical low for the metal. The previous low was 28½ cents, reached Jan. 9. The metal was weak in the London market also.

GIANT PORTLAND CEMENT

Giant Portland Cement Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31 a net of $111,518, after charges, equal to $2.96 a share, on 37,600 shares of 7 per cent preferred (par $50), compared with $94,281, or $2.24 a share, on the preferred for 1929.

MONDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Feb. 2	Jan. 31
12⅛	9	..	Abitibi	300	11	10½	11	..
31½	15¼	2.40	Adams Ex	3800	20¼	19¼	20	20¼
37	20½	3	Adams Ex pf	20	35½	35½	35½	35½
28½	22	2	Adams Mill	900	24½	23	24	..
13½	11¼	1.40	Addressograph	200	13½	13½	13½	..
⅝	⅜	..	Ahumada	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
103¾	93½	3†	Air Reduc	1400	95½	94½	95¼	96
9¾	7¾	.80	Airway El	400	9½	9¼	9½	9⅝
½	⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	200	½	½	½	½
9⅛	7	.40	Alaska Jun	4300	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
8	8¼	..	Albany PWP	500	8¾	8¾	8¾	..
104¾	94½	..	Allegheny	1300	97⅛	95¾	96¾	96¾
179¾	153½	8‡	Allied Chem	9400	157¾	154	157¾	156¼
38¼	33½	3	Allis-Chal	1200	35½	34⅜	35⅛	35¼
18¼	15	2	AL Port Cem	18000	17½	17⅛	17¼	..
30	18	..	Amal Lea pf	100	20	20	20	..
21	17⅛	..	Amerod	400	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	..
61	54⅞	3†	Am Bk Note	200	58	58	58	..
26⅛	20	..	Am Ag Ch of Del	100	24	24	24	24½
129½	118	7	Am Brake pf	10	132	132	132	..
11¼	8½	..	Am Br Bov	400	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
116⅜	106¼	4†*	Am Can	7500	110⅝	108¾	110⅝	110⅛
148	146	7	Am Can pf	100	146½	146½	146½	..
34½	27	6	Am Car & F	700	31¼	31	31¼	31½
81¼	74⅜	7	Am Car pf	100	80	80	80	79⅝
43¼	38½	2†	Am Chicle	800	42⅜	42¼	42½	..
35½	26¾	..	Am & FPW	9800	30	28⅞	30	29⅞
85	74	6	Am & FP 8	300	81	79½	80½	80
10⅜	7	..	Am Hawaii	100	8¼	7⅞	8¼	8¼
27¾	23¾	3†	Am Ice	300	25½	25¼	25¼	25¼
21⅞	18½	2‡	Am Int Corp	3800	19	18¾	19	19¼
12	..	..	Am La Pr pf	10	8	8	8	8
81	72¼	7	Am Loco pf	500	79½	79	79¼	..
5½	3½	..	Am Mach & Met	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
19¾	16⅝	..	Am Metals	900	17½	17½	17½	17
39⅞	24¾	7	Am Nat G pf	70	31⅞	31½	31½	31½
52¾	45	1‡	Am Pow & Lt	3300	48⅛	46⅝	47½	48
97¼	93⅞	6	Am P & L 6	200	96⅜	96½	96¾	96½
18⅜	18½	1	Am Radiat	2400	17⅜	16¼	17	17¾
34¾	28¼	2‡	Am Roll Mill	700	29½	28¼	29½	29
64¾	57	5	Am Saf	500	63½	62¾	63¼	62¾
1	¾	..	Am Ship	300	⅞	⅞	⅞	¾
42	39	5	Am Ship Bld	500	39	39	39	..
100⅝	93½	6	Am Smelt 2pf	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	..
46½	40½	4	Am Smelt	400	44¾	44¼	44¾	45
29	25	3	Am Stl Fndr	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	26⅛
112⅜	110	7	Am Stl F pf	10	112¾	112¾	112¾	..
9	6¾	..	Am Solv pf	300	9	9	9	..
39	37	2	Am Stores	100	39	39	39	..
103¾	96	7	Am Sugar pf	100	102	102	102	..
17½	15¼	5	Am Tel & Cab	20	16½	16½	16½	16½
190¼	176¼	9	Am Tel&T	4700	188¼	186¼	187¾	187¾
61⅜	53¾	3	Am Wat W	400	57⅞	56⅝	56⅝	57¾
11⅞	6⅞	..	Am Wool	100	8½	8½	8½	..
33	21	..	Am Wool pf	100	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	28
8½	4½	..	Am Zinc	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	..
30	26	..	Am Zinc pf	100	29	29	29	..
34½	29¾	2½	Anaconda	4800	33½	32⅜	32⅞	33
16	13⅝	1	Andes Copp	1300	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	..
17	15½	2	Arch Dan	300	17½	16¼	16¾	..
72	60¼	7	Armour D pf	400	61¼	61	61¼	61½
4½	3	..	Arm Ill A	2800	3½	3	3	3
2⅝	2	..	Arm Ill B	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2
47	33	7	Arm Ill pf	200	34½	34¼	34½	34⅜
4½	3⅝	..	Arnold Cons	100	4½	4½	4½	..
27½	24½	4	Asso Apparl	500	25¾	25½	25½	25¾
25¾	22	2½	Asso Dry G	400	24⅜	24¼	24¼	24
30	26½	2	Asso Oil	20	30	30	30	..
197¾	167¾	10	Atchison	21100	183¾	182	183¾	182¾
106	102½	5	Atchison pf	200	106⅛	105¾	106	106
53½	50	5	Atl G&WI pf	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	..
22¾	18	1½	Ati Refin	2900	20⅝	20½	20⅝	20⅝
52	45½	4	Atlas Pwd	500	48	48	48	..
99¾	97½	6	Atlas Pwd pf	50	99	98½	99	..
148	101½	4‡	Auburn Auto	8200	143¾	138½	142½	138½
3	1	..	Auto Sales	400	1⅝	1½	1⅝	1⅝
3¼	2⅞	..	Auto Sales pf	50	3	3	3	..
4¾	3	..	Aviation	1700	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4⅛

—B—

24½	20¾	1¾	Baldwin	400	22	21¾	22	22
94½	88½	7	Baldwin pf	90	92½	92	92	92
82	68¾	7	Balt & O	200	80	78⅜	79½	79⅛
78	72¼	4	Balt & O pf	200	77¼	77¼	77¼	..
13½	11¼	1	Barnsdall A	400	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	12⅜
69½	65	4	Beatrice	400	68⅜	66⅝	68⅜	66½
25	21⅝	..	Belding H	200	4	4	4	..
20¾	16⅞	1	Bendix	2100	19½	19	19½	19¼
37⅛	32¼	2	Best & Co	600	36⅞	36	36	36¾
54¼	50⅜	3	Beth Steel	1300	51¾	49⅞	51¼	50⅜
122½	114¼	7	Beth Steel pf	400	123	122½	123	121⅞
27¼	24	1½	Blaw Knox	200	26	25¾	25¾	..
25½	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum	200	25	24½	25	24¾
70⅝	67½	3†	BBorden	1200	69¼	68⅝	69	68¾
25½	20¾	..	Borg Warner	1400	23¾	23	23½	23⅛
62½	59	4	Boston & Me	200	62	62	62	62
1⅝	1½	..	Bot M A	30	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
19	16½	1½‡	Briggs	1200	17¼	16¾	17	17
3¾	3	..	Brockway	100	3	3	3	..
62¼	58¾	4	Bkyn Man T	400	60	59½	59⅞	60⅜
8⅝	8	..	Bkyn-Queen	1000	9	8⅝	9	..
35½	32¾	3	Brown Shoe	100	33½	33½	33½	..
12½	10¼	..	Bruns Balke	400	10⅝	10¼	10¾	..
8⅜	5½	..	Bruns Term	100	8	8	8	..
113⅝	111¾	7	Bucyrus pf	30	113¾	113	113¾	..
29	26	2½	Bucy ex pf	100	29	29	29	..
5	4	..	Budd Mfg	300	4⅝	4½	4⅝	..
10⅞	9	1	Budd Wheel	100	10	10	10	10
177¾	113¼	1.60	Bullard	800	167⅛	161¼	167⅜	161½
15⅜	11¼	3	Bulova Watch	500	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14½
26	21½	3	Burroughs	100	25½	25¼	25½	25⅝
28¼	23¼	2½	Bush Term	100	27	27	27	..
104	100¾	7	Bush T deb	10	103¼	103¼	103¼	..
48¼	37⅜	..	Byers	1700	46⅜	44⅞	45½	46¼
105	100	7	Byers pf	10	100	100	100	..

—C—

48¼	42¾	4	Calif Pack	500	45½	45	45	45¾
¾	⅝	..	Callahan	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	¾
9⅞	8	..	Calu & Hecla	100	9	9	9	9
34¾	29⅞	3	Canada Dry	1500	33	32	32⅞	32½
43	38½	2½	Can Pac	2500	42⅞	41⅜	42⅜	42
20¾	17¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	600	19¾	19½	19½	19⅜
95¾	81¾	6	Case Thresh	9500	90⅞	88¼	90⅝	89½
41¼	26⅞	3	Caterpillar	400	39	38	39	38½
11½	11⅜	..	Celanese	100	11½	11½	11½	..
24⅞	20	1	Cen Aguirre	100	22¼	22¼	22¼	22½
24⅞	23	..	Cerro de P	800	24	23⅝	24	23¼
22⅜	17¾	1.80	Checker Cab	100	19⅛	20	20½	19⅝
50¼	40	3	Ches Corp	1500	48⅛	48	48½	48¾
45	39½	2½	Ches & Ohio	1800	44	42⅝	43½	43⅜
23⅞	..	..	Chi & Alton	200	1¾	1½	1¾	1½
1⅞	¾	..	Chi & Alt pf	300	1⅜	1	1⅛	..
7½	16⅛	..	Chi Gt West	100	7	7	7	..
14⅝	9½	..	Chi M&SP pf	400	13¾	13	13¾	13¼
12¼	9¾	..	Chi Pneu	1000	10⅜	9¾	10⅜	10⅛
30¼	23¾	3½‡	Chi Pneu pf	300	26⅝	26¼	26½	..
65½	47¼	7	Chi RI	400	60½	59	59½	..
100¾	94	7	Chi RI 7%	100	100	100	100	..
29	25½	2.40	Childs	100	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	..
18½	15¾	1	Chrysler	6500	17	16¾	17	16⅞
80	77⅛	6½	City Ice pf	100	79	79	79	78¼
4	2¾	..	City Stores	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
21½	20	3½	City Stor A	10	24	24	24	..
10¼	9½	..	Col Bes Oil	100	10	10	10	..
157½	142¾	6	Coca Cola	1400	155¼	154½	155¼	155¼
15	9	..	Collins&A	100	10	10	10	9¾
73½	72	7	Collins&A pf	100	73	73	73	..
26½	21⅞	..	Colo F&I	100	23⅞	23½	23⅞	24
37	33¼	2‡	Colum Gas	8500	36½	36	36½	36⅛
105¼	100¾	6	Col Gas pf A	100	105	105	105	104
95	73½	6	Col Carbon	1600	91¾	88	91	89½
9⅝	7¾	..	Col Graph	1300	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	8¼
20	18⅝	2	Com Cred	800	18⅞	18⅜	18⅝	..
35½	34	3	Com2Cred A	100	35¼	34½	34¾	..
24¼	21½	2	Com Cr pr B	10	22½	22½	22½	..
29⅜	25	1.60‡	Com Inv Tr	1000	28⅞	28	28⅝	28½
18⅞	15½	..	Com Sol	6000	17¾	17¼	17½	17⅜
10¾	8	.60	Comwlth So	2000	9⅞	9⅜	9⅝	9⅝
96¾	91½	6	Comwlth 6pf	200	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞	95½
9	6¾	..	Congoleum	400	8½	8¼	8½	8⅜
18¼	15¾	2	Con Film pf	600	17⅜	17¼	17¼	..
91¾	82⅛	4	Con Gas	3500	90	88½	90	89½
104¼	102	5	Con Gas pf	100	104	104	104	104
37	34¼	6	Con Ry C pf	100	37	37	37	..
⅞	½	..	Con Textile	100	½	½	½	½
8½	6½	1.20	Container A	200	7	6⅞	7	..
29	17¾	..	Cont Bak A	1400	29	26⅜	28	26⅞
3⅜	2¼	..	Cont Bak B	800	3⅜	3	3¼	2⅞
76⅝	67¼	6	Cont Bak pf	300	76½	75	76½	..
51⅞	47	2½	Cont Can	1600	50⅝	50½	50½	50½
13⅜	10½	1	Cont Dia Fib	100	11⅜	11¾	11¾	11⅝
48	41	2.40	Cont Ins	600	46⅞	46½	46⅞	46¼
3½	3	..	Cont Motors	400	3⅜	3	3	3
11⅜	9¼	..	Cont Oil	800	10	9⅝	10	9⅞
11⅜	8½	1	Cont Shares	1000	9⅝	8¾	9¼	9⅜
87½	76½	3†	Corn Prod	2000	81⅞	80½	81⅞	80½
11⅞	10¼	..	Costy	100	11⅛	11	11	10⅝
30	27	2†	Cream of Wh	100	29½	29½	29½	29¼
106	103	7	Crucible pf	200	104	103½	104	103½
5⅞	4	..	Cuba Co	100	4½	4½	4½	..
43⅞	41	4	Cudahy	200	43½	42¾	42¾	43
93¼	89⅞	6	Curtiss Pub	100	93	93	93	..
4⅜	2⅝	..	Curtiss Wr	800	4¼	4	4⅛	4⅛
41	35	3½‡	Cutler	400	35½	35	35	35½

—D—

151	141	9	Del & Hud	400	151	150	151	150
102	80	6†	Del Lack&W	200	94½	94½	94½	..
17⅞	13	1.20	Devoe & R A	400	15	14⅛	15	..
17⅞	14⅞	..	Diamond M	800	16⅛	15¾	16	16¼
25⅜	24⅜	..	Diamond M pf	100	25½	25½	25½	25¼
91	83¼	4†	Dupont	4400	87⅛	85⅜	87¼	86¼
121	118¾	6	Dupont deb	400	120½	120½	120½	120

—E—

9½	7½	1½‡	Eastern RM	200	8½	8¼	8¼	..
160¾	143¾	5†	East Kodak	1400	158	153¼	157	155¼
17⅛	11¾	1.60	Edison Aviat	700	15½	15½	15⅝	15¼
56½	50⅜	6	Elec Auto Lt	400	57⅜	54	57⅜	55¼
50¼	38¼	1	Elec P&L	7500	47⅜	46⅜	47¾	47
104⅜	100	7	Elec P&L pf	200	104½	104	104½	104
91½	86	6	El P&Lt 6pf	100	90½	90	90½	90⅛
58	50⅝	5	Elec Sto Bat	100	57⅞	57½	57½	57½
89¾	85	5½	Eng PS 5½pf	200	89⅜	89¾	89¾	..
35	28	..	Erie	1000	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	..
11	9	..	Eureka Vac	200	10	10	10	..
5½	4½	..	Evans Auto L	100	5	5	5	5⅛
25	20	1½	Ex Buffet	50	20	20	20	20

—F—

109⅞	104	7	Fairb M pf	10	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	..
5¼	3⅝	..	Fashion Pk	800	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	..
20	15¼	7	Fash Park pf	100	17	17	17	..
19½	15½	..	Fed Dept St	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	..
12⅜	10	1	Fed Mogul W	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	..
30	23	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	900	29½	29¼	29½	30
52½	46¼	2.60	Fidelity Ins	100	52	51	52	52
17½	17	1	Firestone	200	17½	17½	17½	..
59	51⅛	3	Firestone pf	100	54	54	54½	58⅝
45⅞	41	2½	First Nat St	500	44	43⅝	44	..
3	½	..	Fisk Rubber	1000	¾	⅝	¾	⅝
2⅝	2	..	Fisk Rub 1pf	50	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	..
3	2	..	Fisk 1pf cv	40	2¾	2¼	2¼	..
32¼	30	3	Florsheim S	100	31½	31½	31½	..
161	94	5	Florsheim S pf	160	101	100	101	..
16⅞	13¼	..	Follansbee B	300	13½	13¼	13¼	14⅞
54½	41¾	2	Foster & Wh	5100	54	52¾	54	52½
28⅝	22¼	..	Fourth Nat Inv	300	27⅜	27	27⅜	27⅛
11½	4⅞	..	Foundation	200	11½	10½	11⅜	10
32¼	25⅝	4	Fox A	7800	32½	30¾	32	31½
33⅞	28½	4	Freeport Tx	400	32½	32	32⅛	33

—G—

55½	50⅛	5	Gamewell	10	53⅛	53½	53½	54
2	⅞	..	Gardner M	4000	1⅛	⅞	1	1⅛
54½	47⅝	4†	Gen Cm Tx	1000	53⅝	53¾	53¾	53½
54⅜	34½	3	Gen Asphalt	1300	33½	33½	33½	34
6¼	6¼	..	Gen Bronze	800	7⅜	7	7	7⅜
20	15½	..	Gen Cable A	400	19¼	18½	18⅝	..
65	44	7	Gen Cable pf	90	47	44	44½	46
47	41¾	1.60	Gen Elec	16000	44¾	43¼	44¼	44
42⅛	11⅝	.60	Gen-Elec Sp	300	12½	12	12	12
53	37⅝	3	Gen Foods	2700	51¾	51½	51⅝	52
68¾	54	6	Gen G&E cv pf	200	65	65	65	65
5⅞	4½	.30	Gen G&E A	100	5¼	5⅛	5⅜	5½
97	96	6	Gen Mills pf	100	96	96	96	..
38⅞	35½	3†	Gen Motors	14700	38¾	37⅜	38⅜	38
98½	93	5	Gen Mot pf	700	98½	98¼	98½	98½
24½	19	2.50	Gen Pr Inv	10	19	18	19	..
14	8¼	..	Gen Theater	6800	13½	12	12½	12⅜
76	60	5	Gen Ry Sig	400	76	75½	76	76
113½	104¾	f	Gen Ry S pf	100	116	116	116	..
8½	5¼	..	Gen Realty	800	6	6	6	6
68	54	6	Gen Realty pf ww	200	63	61½	61½	..
52¾	40	4†	Gen Refrac	1400	50¾	49¾	50½	50
23¾	21½	1	Gillette	2700	24¼	24	24¼	24½
5¼	4½	..	Gimbel Br	600	5	4¾	4¾	5
45	39½	7	Gimbel pf	100	39½	39½	39½	..
10	8¾	..	Glidden	200	9¾	9½	9¾	..
78	74	7	Gliddle pf	180	74	74	74	71
30½	31¼	2½‡	Gold Dust	5100	32½	31¼	32¼	33¼

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. In $		Sales	High	Low	Feb. 2	Jan. 31
6¾	3½	..	Gobel (Adolf)	400	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4⅛
17⅝	13¼	..	Goodrich	1300	15⅞	15⅛	15⅝	15¼
7	4½	..	Goodrich pf	300	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	..
67	38⅝	3	Goodyear	400	40⅜	39¼	40	40
85	51	7	Goodyear 1pf	600	81½	81	81	..
9⅛	6⅛	..	Gotham Hos	100	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅛
17⅞	14⅜	..	Gould Cp A	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	..
17⅞	14⅜	..	Graham-P	700	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
17⅜	15½	2	Granby	400	16½	16	16	16½
34⅞	19¼	1†	Grand Silver	500	22¼	21½	22¼	21¾
31¾	28¾	1	Grant (WT)	300	31⅞	30½	31¾	..
39⅜	35½	5	Grt Nor pf	100	39¼	38	38½	38¼
4	3.91	..	Grt Nor Ore	300	3¾	3⅝	3⅞	3⅝
11⅞	7⅜	..	Grt W Sug	100	9	9	9	9
9⅜	8½	7	Grt W Sug pf	10	9¼	9¼	9¼	..
4¾	2⅞	..	Grisby Gru	1000	3¾	3½	3¾	3⅜
4⅞	3⅜	..	Gulf Mo pf	300	58	58	58	..

—H—

8¼	5⅛	..	Hahn Dpt St	100	7½	7½	7½	7⅝
17	16	2	Hall Print	100	16¼	16¼	16¾	16½
22	22¼	7	Hanna 1pf	150	92	91	92	..

STEEL TRADE CONTINUES ITS GRADUAL GAIN

Manufacturers Buying Conservatively—Pig Iron Higher in South

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—The improvement in the steel industry is still very gradual. Sales offices at New York report that consumers who had not been heard from in weeks or months have started to purchase again, though quantities bought are small. At Chicago the best sales of the year have been made particularly to makers of automobile and farm implements.

Purchases of steel are being made strictly to cover orders for finished goods on the books of manufacturers. Conditions are satisfactory from the standpoint of exceptionally small stocks of steel on hand, both in the yards of steel makers or in plants of consumers. With respect to low stocks the steel industry is in much better condition than the non-ferrous metal industry.

A notable improvement has been that among the rail mills of the country which are starting up to make rails for 1931 shipment. This restarting is widespread, extending from mills in Alabama to those in Canada and as far West as Colorado. Some communities depend almost entirely for their industrial life on these rail mills, so that the effect of this restarting is important. There has been some complaint, however, that the railroads are slow in specifying exact quantities, sizes and shipment rates against options obtained last fall.

Pipe Line Projects

The Canadian Pacific Railways have ordered 30,000 tons of rails from the Algoma Steel Corporation, Sault Ste. Marie. The Nickel Plate has distributed orders for 27,000 tons of rails among American makers.

Several new pipe line projects have appeared, taking from 10,000 to 50,000 tons each. One of these is to be a gasoline line for the Standard Oil Company of New York from East Providence, R. I., to Springfield and Worcester, needing 10,000 tons. Another gasoline line on the Pacific Coast will extend from Kettleman Hills to Los Angeles and need 50,000 tons of steel.

Recent building statistics show that residential construction is increasing though public utility expansion is falling short of expectations. Post office construction is still an important phase of public work. The new Chicago Post Office, which will be one of the largest buildings of its kind to be constructed in the United States, will require 45,000 tons. Plans progress rapidly for the new post office at New York, but no estimate has been made as yet as to the amount of steel required.

Another section of elevator highway at New York along the Hudson River will be up for steel bids soon, and the estimate is 30,000 tons, the largest current engineering or building project in New York for the moment.

Pig Iron Stronger

Iron and steel exports from the United States in 1930 declined nearly 35 per cent from 1929 while imports were more than 28 per cent less. The total exports of iron and steel came to 1,985,025 tons, while imports for the year were 538,089 tons. Of the 45 items in iron and steel which are shipped abroad there were losses in all except two. The heaviest decline was naturally in the product which is most largely export, steel scrap, this loss being 206,545 tons.

Price changes during the week have been fewer than usual. Iron and steel scrap sagged somewhat at Pittsburgh and Chicago. On some large sales of pig iron in the Birmingham district the price was cut $1 a ton to $13 furnace, though the regular price of $14 is said to prevail on ordinary business. At the same time southern pig iron prices for shipment far afield are reported higher. The minimum quotation is now $10.50, furnace, whereas previously sales had been made at $10. Moreover, one producer in that district has advanced his minimum price to $11.

Foundry Operations Up

Operations among the foundries are somewhat better, as judged by the larger shipments of foundry coke. Considerable pig iron inquiry has appeared in New England, particularly Rhode Island and Connecticut.

The largest inquiry at New York involves some 1100 tons for the Buffalo plant of the Worthington Pump & Machinery Corporation. In the Philadelphia district there are no conspicuously large inquiries for iron.

Slight price weakness has characterized the non-ferrous metal markets. Copper fell ¼c a pound to 9¾c, which is only ¼c a pound above the low for many years, touched last summer. Antimony has fallen to 7½c compared with 7⅝c a week ago. Tin was down to 25⅝c a pound at the close of the week, the bottom for several weeks. Lead has been unchanged in price, though the undertone was weak. Quicksilver sells lower at $103 a flask. At the close of the week silver was little above the low point for all time of 28½c an ounce.

Only zinc has moved counter to the general trend, having risen $1 a ton to 4.05c a pound, East St. Louis, following the best sales in several weeks.

OLDSMOBILE GAINS

DETROIT, Feb. 2—Increased retail sales of Oldsmobile at the Chicago automobile show and reports of a large volume of orders received by dealers throughout every section of the country has resulted in a 30 per cent increase in the February production schedule. J. T. Collins, general sales manager, said: "Telegrams received from every state and section, carrying the same optimistic message, verify our conclusion that this sales impetus is no flash created by the stimulus of automobile show enthusiasm. We firmly believe it is indicative of a substantial upturn in business conditions."

MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York as of Dec. 31 shows net admitted assets of $1,052,196,494, a gain of $61,261,876 over Dec. 31, 1929. Insurance in force was $4,464,278,069, an increase of $165,503,523. Paid-for business in 1930, including additions to policies by dividends, was $467,580,119. Net admitted asset value of investment in stocks and bonds Dec. 31, 1930, was $838,560,570. Purchases of bonds and stocks during the year were $39,117,854 at average yield of 4.86 per cent.

LANE BRYANT REPORT

Lane Bryant, Inc., and subsidiaries, including Coward Shoe, for the six months ended Nov. 30, the first half of its fiscal year, had a net profit of $46,036. After providing for preferred dividends, there was a deficit of $290.

CLYDE STEAMSHIP COMPANY

The Clyde Steamship Company of Boston announced today that it would pay off its 1 per cent bonds maturing Feb. 1, of which $812,000 are outstanding of an original $6,000,000 issue. The company is a subsidiary of the Atlantic Gulf & West Indies Steamship Lines.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	62⅝	62
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	62	62
Alleghany Corp 5s rct	61	61
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	101⅞	101⅝
Amer Ag Chem 7½s '41	104¼	104
Amer Cyanamid 5s '42	92	92
Amer Foreign Power 5s	83½	81½
Amer Inter 5½s cv '49	90½	90⅛
Amer I G Chem 5½s ct '49	99⅛	99⅛
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	39	39
Amer Smelting 5s '47	102¼	102
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	104½	104½
Amer T&T 4½s '33	101⅛	101⅛
Amer T&T 4½s cv '39	127⅛	127
Amer T&T col 5s '46	105⅝	105⅝
Amer T&T sf 5s '60	106½	106¼
Amer T&T 5s '65	105¼	105
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	109⅛	108⅝
Amer WW & Elec 5s '34	101⅞	101⅞
Armour & Co 4½s '39	89½	89
Armour & Co 5½s '43	77¾	77
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	98¼	98⅛
Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62	117⅛	117⅛
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	63½	63½
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	96⅝	96½
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	97	97
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	101½	101
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv	94⅜	94½
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	103½	103½
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	108¾	108¾
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	107¼	107¼
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	103¾	103¾
Boston & Maine 5s '55	99½	99½
Boston & Maine 5s '67	99¾	99¾
Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34	32	32
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 4s '68	101	100½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	103	103
Buff Gen Elec 4½s	101	101
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	102	102
By Products Coke 5½s	102	102
Calif Fruit P 5s '38	99	99
Calif Petroleum 5½s	94½	94¼
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	98⅛	98⅜
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	98	98
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	98⅜	98½
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '58	100⅝	100⅝
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	104½	104½
Can Nat Ry 5s July	104	104
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	104½	104
Can North 4½s	101	101
Can North deb 6½s '46	116¾	116½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	87⅝	87⅝
Can Pacific 4½s '60	98⅜	98⅛
Can Pacific 5s '54	103	103
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	102¼	102¼
Cen District Tel 5s	105	105
Cen Ga Macon div	100½	100½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	95⅝	95½
Cen RR & Bank of Ga 5s	96½	96½
Cen Steel Co 8s '41	113⅞	113⅞
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	34¾	34⅛
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	92	92
Ches & O Gen 4½s '92	103½	103½
Ches & O 4½s B	100¼	100¼
Chicago B & Q rfg 5s '71	108	108
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	67	67
Chicago Ind & L gen 6s '66	97½	97
Chicago M&StP gen 3½s '89	74	74
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	95¾	95½
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	31⅝	31⅝
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	71⅛	71
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	92½	92½
Chicago & Nw 4¾s '97	88¼	88
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	98¾	98¾
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	103¼	103¼
Chicago Un Sta 5s ct '44	104⅞	104⅞
Chile Copper 5s '47	94	93½
Cin Terminal 4½s 2020	102¾	102¼
Cin Wa Mach 4s	90½	90½
Clev CC&StL deb 4½s '31	99	99
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	101	101
Colonial Oil 5s '38	86½	86½
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s '43	95¼	95¼
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 Apr	97	97
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	97¼	96½
Com Credit Co 5½s '35	95½	95½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	94¾	94½
Conn Railway 4½s	100	100
Con Gas Co 5½s '45	105⅝	105½
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	105¼	105¼
Container Corp 5s ct '43	63	63
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	95½	95
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	43	43
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	104½	104
Del River Bge 4s	98	98
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	96	96
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	104½	104½
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	101⅝	101⅝
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	96½	96½
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	75½	75½
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	78	78
Detroit Ed 4½s wi	100½	100½
Detroit Ed col 5s '33	102¼	102
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	105¾	105½
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	105¼	105¼
Detroit Ed 5s '62	105¼	105¼
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	105¾	105¾
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	89¼	89¼
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	76	76
Erie RR gen 4s '96	85¼	85¼
Erie RR gen 7s	77¼	77⅛
Fed Metal 7s '34	94	94
Fla East Coast 5s '74	22¾	20
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '53	26	26
Gen Investment 5s	87	87
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103	102
Gen Theater Equip 6s	70	69½
Goodrich 6s '45	67½	67
Goodrear Tire 5s '57	85	85
Grand Tr Ry Can 6s '36	106½	106½
Grand Tr Ry Can 7s '04	110½	110½
Great Northern 7s '36 A	110¾	110½
Havana Elec 5s '52	52	52
Hudson Coal 5s '62	60	59⅝
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	59½	58¾
Humble Oil 5s '37	101½	101⅜
Ill Central 4s '52	91¼	91¼
Ill Central 4½s '66	98	97¾
Ill Steel deb 4½s '40	100¼	100¼
Ind Limestone 6s '46	50	50
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	96	96
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	96¼	96¼
Inspiration Cop 6½s '31	100	100
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	89¾	89½
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	68¾	68¾
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	69¼	69¼
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	90	90
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	96½	96
Int & G Nor 6s '62	84½	84½
Int Hydro Elec 6s	89½	89½
Int Rys Cen Am 6½s '47	74	73¾
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	79¼	79¼
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	89	88⅝
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	100	99⅞
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	93¾	93¾
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	100¼	100¼
L'Autaro 6s '54	55½	55
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	104	104
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	101⅜	101⅜
Loew's, Inc, 6s '41	102¾	102¾
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	98⅝	98⅝
Louis Arkansas 5s	70	69
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	99	99
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	25	25
Manila Sol 4s '59	70	70
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	96	96
McCormick (Edith R) 6s '34	101½	101½
Meade 6s ww	85¾	85½
Metro Edison 4½s	100	100
Metro Edison rfg 5s '53	105	105
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	103½	102½
Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51	99⅞	99⅞
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	71⅝	71
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	93¼	93
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	93½	93½
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	98½	97¾
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	103½	103¼
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	100	100
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	84¾	84¾
Namm Sons 6s	92	92
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	100½	99¾
New Eng T&T 5s '52	108½	108½
N O T & M 5s B '54	93¼	93¼
N O T & M 5½s '56	100½	100½
NYC&HR con 4s '98	97¼	97
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	100	100
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	100	100
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	107½	107
NLC&HR cv 6s '35	106⅞	106⅞
NYC M C col 3½s '98	84½	84½
NY Chi & StL deb 4s '31	100⅜	100⅜
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	88½	87½
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	103	103
NY Dock Co 4s '51	81	81
NY Edison 5s '44	105¼	105¼
NY Edison rfg 6½s '41	114½	114½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	93¼	93
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	116	115⅝
NY & N Jersey 5s '32	101¼	101¼
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	103	103¼
NY Tel deb 6s '49	111¼	111¼
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106½	106½
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	103½	103½
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	97½	97½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	102½	102
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	104	103½
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	67⅞	67⅛
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	102	102
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	110¾	110¾
Old Ben Coal 6s '44	49¼	49¼
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	104½	104½
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	93	92¾
Otis Steel 6s '41	97½	97½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102½	102½
Pas of Mo 1st 4s '38	95½	95½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	104¾	104¾
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	65½	65
Paramount Public 5½s '50	87	86½
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	101⅝	101⅜
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	96½	95
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	72	71¾
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	97¾	97
Penn Railroad 4¾s '63	101	100½
Penn Railroad con 4½s '80	106½	106¼
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	102⅜	101⅝
Penn Railroad 6s '64	105¼	105
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	109⅝	109¼
Peoria Pekin Ry 5½s '74	103	103
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	83¾	83¾
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	89	88½
Phil Ele Pow Assn 5s '72	82¾	82½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	79	79
Port Art C & Dock 6s '53	103¾	103⅜
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	102	102
Postel Tel & Cable 5s '53	73⅝	73
Pub Svc E&G 5s '65	106	106
Pub Svc E&G 4½s 1970	101¾	101¾
Punta Aleg Sug 7s ct chase	10½	10½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	90	90
Pure Oil 5½s '40	90¾	90
Purity Baking 5s '49	94½	94½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	86⅝	86⅝
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	65	65
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	95½	95½
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	85½	85¼
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	80¼	80
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	100⅜	100½
St Louis SW con 4s '32	100	100
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	92½	92
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	107	107
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	93½	93½
Scioto Val & NE 4s '89	88	90
Seabd AL gold 4s ct '50	48¼	49¼
Seabd AL rfg 4s '50	18	17½
Seabd AL adj 5s '49	6	6
Seabd Al. con 4s '45	16	15½
Seabd All Fla. Rail 6s A '35	9¾	9¾
Shell Pipe 6s '52 ss '53	91¼	90½
Shell Union 5s '47	82	80
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	88	88½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	97⅜	97⅛
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	99½	99⅝
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	101⅛	101¼
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	77½	77½
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	102⅝	102½
Southern Pacific col 4s '49	94⅜	94
Southern Pacific 4½s '69	95¾	95¾
Southern Pacific 4½s '89 ww	98	98
Southern Pacific cv 5s '34	102¾	102¾
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	90½	90½
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	113½	113½
Southern Ry 4s M&O div '38	98	98
Southwest Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	106	106
Spokane I R 5s '55	47	47
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103½	103
Stand Oil NY 4½s' 51	98½	98
Stevens Hotel 6s '48	83	83
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	14	14
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	92¾	92
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	106	104½
Texas Corp 5s '44	98½	98
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	97¼	97¼
Tex & Pac 5s D 580 wi	96	96
Third Ave adj 5s' 60	32	32
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	97½	97½
UnionEl L&P rfg 5s '33	102¼	102¼
Union El L&P 5½s '54	104	104
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	99¾	99½
Union Pacific 4s '68	92¾	92½
US Rubber Co 5s '47	70	69
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	95⅝	95
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	109⅝	108⅜
Util Pow & Lt 5s '59 ww	72¼	70½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	78	78
Virginia Ry 5s '62	106	105½
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	101¾	101¾
Wabash RR 2d 5s '39	99½	99½
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	67½	68
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	105½	104½
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	68	67
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	106½	106½
West Pa Pow 5½s F '53	105¼	105¼
Western Electric 5s '44	104⅞	104⅝
Western Maryland 5½s '77	94	94
Western Union R E 4½s '50	100½	100⅛
Western Union 6½s '36	108½	108
Western Union 5s '60	103¾	103¾
Wheeling & L Erie 4½s '66	91¾	91¾
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '63	88¼	87¾
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	103½	103½
Wickwire Spen 7s cv '35	8	7¼
Willys-Oevrland 1st 6½s '33	96½	96½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100	99¾
Winchester R Arms 7½s '41	50	50
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	102¾	102½

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Feb 2	Last Jan31
3½s '47	101.	100.20	100.20	100.28
1st 4¼s '47	102.13	102.8	102.11	102.8
4th 4¼s '38	103.2	102.29	102.29	103.
4th 4¼s reg	102.25	102.25	102.25	
US 3¾s '43	101.8	101.8	101.8	101.13
US 3¾s '47	101.12	101.7	101.8	
US 3¾s '56	104.10	104.10	104.10	104.12
US 4s '54	106.20	106.3	106.3	106.12
US 4¼s '52	110.10	109.14	110.2	110.12

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Adriatic Elec 7s '52	98	98
Akershus 5s '63	95¾	95½
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	81	84¾
Antioquia 7s B '45	65	65
Antioquia 7s D '45	64	64
Antioquia III 7s '57	54	54
Antwerp 5s '58	100¾	100¾
Argentine Gov 4s June '59	91¾	91
Australia 4½s '56	66	65½
Australia 5s '55	72	72
Australia 5s '57	72¾	72
Austria (Gov) 7s ct '57	95¼	95¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '57	105½	105
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	99½	99½
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	95½	95
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	80½	80¼
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103¾	102⅝
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	109½	108½
Belgium (King) 7s '58	113	113
Belgium (King) 7s '56	109½	109¼
Bergen 5s '60 rct	96	96
Berlin (City) 6s '58	72	72
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	77½	77½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	71⅞	71½
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	72¾	72¾
Berlin Elec 6s '55	71⅜	71¾
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '69	32½	31
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	34¾	34
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	48	48
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	101¼	104½
Brazil (Cen Fl Ry) 7s '52	71	70
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	63½	63
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	64¼	63¼
Brazil (US) 8s '41	89½	89
Brisbane 5s '58	80	80
Brisbane 5s '59	67½	67½
Budapest (City) 6s '62	68¼	67¾
Buenos Aires 6s' 61 (Prov)	69	69
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	69	68
Bulgaria 7½s '68	78	78
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	68¾	65½
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	101½	101¼
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	106	106
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	107½	107½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	78¼	77¼
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	84½	83¾
Chile (Bank) 6½s '61	85	84½
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	78½	78½
Chile (Rep) 6s '80	82	79½
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	82	82
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	81	81
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	81	80
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	80	80
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	95¼	95½
Chile (Rep) 8s '63	80	80
Christiana (City) 6s '54	101	101
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	63	63
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '47	63	63
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	68½	67½
Colombia (Rep) 6s' 61 Oct	68	68
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	93½	93½
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	98¾	98½
Cordoba (City) 7s '57	68	68
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	79	79
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	79	79
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	57	57
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	110¾	110½
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	110¾	110¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	94¾	94½
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101	100¾
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105½	105½
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	98	97⅝
Dominican (Rep) 5½s 2nd '40	87⅝	87⅝
Duke Price Power 6s '66	104	104
Dutch El 5½s Bar '53	101½	101½
Fiat 7s '46 war	90	90
Finland 5½s '58	81	81
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	84	84
Finland (Rep) 6½s '56	90½	90½
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	95	95
French (Rep) 7s '49	120½	120½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	126	126
Geisenkirchen Min 6s '34	90	90
German 7s '49	100¼	99⅝
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	85	85
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	75½	75¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	76	75½
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	73½	73½
Germ El PoPw '53	77½	77½
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	86½	86½
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '440	90¾	90¾
Germ Gov Inv 5½s '65	73½	73¼
Greek 6s '68	85¾	85¾
Greek 7s '64	99	99
Haiti (Rep) 6s '52	85	85
Hamburg 6s '46	81⅞	81⅞
Helsingfors 6½s '60	85	85
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s '61 B	87¾	87¾
Hungary Mun 7s '46	75	75
Irish Free State 5s '60	103¼	103¼
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	95½	95½
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	94	94
Italy (King) 7s '51	97⅞	97¾
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	92½	92½
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	98½	98½
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	93¾	93¾
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	104½	104½
Jugoslavia 8s 7s '37	78¾	78¾
Karstadt & Toll 5s '59	90	90
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	89	89
Lombard El 7s '52 xw	89¼	89
Lyons (City) 6s '34	104½	104½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	104½	104½
Medellin 6½s '54	49	48¾
Meridionale El 7s '57	97	97
Mex 4s A	11	10½
Mex 4s small A '04	10½	10½
Mex 4s A '04	6¾	6¾
Miag Mill Mch 7s '56 xw	66	66
Milan (City) 6½s '52	86⅞	86½
Minas Geraes 6½s '58	58	58
Minas Geraes 6½s '59	57	57
Montevideo (City) 6s '59	79½	79½
New South Wales 5s '57	65	65
New South Wales 5s '58	65	64½
North German Lloyd 6s '47	85	85
Norway (Mun) Bank 5s '67	100½	100½
Norway (King) 5s '63	101¼	101
Norway (King) 5½s '65	103¾	103¾
Norway (King) 6s '43	105¾	105¾
Norway (King) 6s '44	106	106
Norway (King) 6s '52	102½	102½
Norwegian El 5½s '57	100	99¾
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	91¾	91½
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	97¼	97
Oslo (City) 5½s '40	100	100
Oslo (City) 6s '55	102	102
Oslo G&E 5s '63	97½	97½
Panama (Rep) 5s '53	89½	89½
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	104¾	104¾
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	107¼	107¼
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	102¾	102¾
Parnambuco (State) 7s '47	61	61
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	35¾	34¼
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	38½	34
Peru (Gov) 7s '59	60½	55
Poland (Gov) 5s '74	87½	87
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	79	78¾
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	84½	84
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	65½	65
Prussia 6s '52	71	71
Rhine Mains 7s '50	90	90
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53	81	81
Rhine Westphalia 6s '55 ww	77¾	77
Rhinelbe 7s '46	85½	85½
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	86	86
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	55½	55½
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	62	62
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '97	85¼	85¼
Rome (City) 6½s '52	88¼	88¼
Royal Dutch 4½s ww	90½	90¼
Rumania 7s '59	73	73
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	100	100
San Paulo (City) 6½s '57	61	61
San Paulo (City) 8s '52	81	81
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	83½	83
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	79	78½
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	80	80
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	91	90¾
Siemens 6½s '51	95	94½
Siemens 7s '35	98½	98½
Soissons (City) 6s '36	103½	103½
Sweden (King) 5½s

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TUNING OF PIANOS by qualified tuner. Apply R. STEPHENSON, 9 St. Stephens Sqr., London, W. 2.

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LONDON

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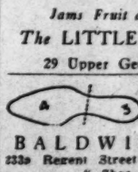

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LONDON

LONDON (Continued)

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RATHFARNHAM

DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.

Who: ARTEMUS WARD
Where: The United States.
When: 1834—1867.

Why famous: An American humorist. His father was a land surveyor and a justice of the peace in Waterford, Maine, where Charles Farrar Browne was born. For, of course, Artemus Ward was not his real name. Having attended school in his native town, he was apprenticed to a printer of Skowhegan; but young Browne was only 15 when he left for Boston, where in the office of "The Carpet Bag" he had the satisfaction of setting up in print an article which he had himself secretly written. It was the description of a Fourth of July celebration held in Skowhegan.

Thereafter Artemus Ward wandered about from place to place, working as a journeyman printer and a reporter on various newspapers. In Toledo he began to contribute his afterward famous sarcastic paragraphs to newspapers, so that the time came when the Cleveland Plain Dealer offered to pay him $12 a week. Those newspaper articles, signed with the new pen name which Browne had chosen, soon brought him fame. Minstrel shows and circuses would have been hard pressed to get on at all without the anecdotes and jokes which issued from Artemus Ward.

Next it occurred to him that he need not confine his scope to the printed word; he might also lecture, and that he proceeded to do with conspicuous success in the United States and in England. One of those lectures was called "Sixty Minutes in Africa," and some idea of the sort of humor it afforded may be imagined from the fact that the speaker referred to Africa as producing "the red rose, the white rose and the Neg-roes."

It was precisely the humor in which people then delighted; in droves they went to hear him speak, in droves they hurried to buy his books. For men do love laughter. Londoners apparently relished his form of fun just as did Americans. Whoever has read John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln," or has seen the play produced, will remember how the harassed Civil War President resorted to reading aloud from Artemus Ward to relieve the tenseness of a Cabinet meeting. Artemus Ward was an indispensable institution of his day, a sort of Will Rogers of the last century.

A Word a Day

Baptize

This word is used commonly in the specific sense of "to dip or immerse in water, or to pour or sprinkle water upon," as in certain religious rites; and also in the general sense of "to submerge in, to cover wholly," with the implication of cleansing or purification.

The word is derived from the Greek βαπτίζω (baptizo), "to make whelmed"; in other words, "to cover fully" (as by water).

Bap-tize' is accented on the second syllable; sound *a* as in *hat*, *i* as in *ice*.

"And as they went on their way, they came unto a certain water: and the eunuch said, See, here is water; what doth hinder me to be baptized?" (Acts 8: 36.)

A Cruce Salus

This Latin phrase means "salvation (or safety) by (or from) the cross." According to the English pronunciation of Latin, the phrase is pronounced, a (as in late) kroo'-se say'-lus; the "Roman," or classical, pronunciation is ah kroo'-kay sah'-lus.

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor

Brevities

London Opinion: Latest statistics reveal that there are 34,000,000 telephones in the world. But it is quite likely that this is a wrong number.

Detroit News: John D. Rockefeller didn't get where he is today by wasting his time. He gives away poems. He doesn't try to sell them.

A Quotation for Today

CONSIDER not the gift of the lover, but the love of the giver.—THOMAS A'KEMPIS.

Odds and Ends

Artificial Rain

Cruising in tropical waters is made more enjoyable for the crew of a British tanker by artificial showers from a sprinkler system which cools the decks and cabins.

Rubber Soles for Railways

To eliminate vibration and thus add to the comfort of passengers, an American railroad is equipping its passenger coaches with rubber pads placed at points where the frame rests and at spring ends.

Early Publicity

Georgia was one of the first states in the Union to proclaim its attractions through advertising. General Oglethorpe having used space in the London papers as early as 1733 to extol its climate and other advantages.

Forest Fires

In one year forest fires in the United States caused a loss estimated at $82,934,220, or nearly 75 cents for every man, woman and child in the country.

Fascist Membership

Late records of the Fascist Party in Italy show a membership of 1,040,508 men and 106,756 women, with more than 40,000 Fascist university students.

GETTING THE MESSAGE HOME!

The accompanying illustration of a milk-bottle cap shows how the Manchester & Salford Coöperative Society (Lancashire, England) greeted its members and customers on Christmas Day.

In Lighter Vein

Consoling

"Every suit has its bright side," said the lawyer.

"Yes, I suppose it has," said the defendant. "Just like my blue serge."

Rich Land

"Is your land rich?" asked the prospective buyer.

"It ought to be," replied the farmer candidly, "I've put all my money into it."

THE CHALLENGE

—Unidentified Clipping

To the Point

Young Man (to daughter of family): "And I can imitate any kind of a bird."

Irate Parent (glancing at clock): "Can you do a homing pigeon?"

Big Boy Now

"And how is little Feodor, the boy who went away to be a sailor?"

"Fine! That rowboat he had tattooed on his chest is now a schooner."

Razors Too Tough

Sales Manager: "Here's our Alaskan agent's report on the free razors and samples of Slickem's shaving soap we distribute among the Eskimos."

President: "Ah! How did it go over?"

Sales Manager: "Big. He says they threw the razors away, but they ate every stick of the soap."—*Chicago Daily News.*

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Tamed by Compassion

Chicago

A RECENT letter from a real-estate agent in Arizona relates the following incident:

"I rose early one morning to ride to a distant ranch with a view to purchasing. The trail lay along the base of a chain of foothills, and quite soon my attention was attracted to a wild goat about 100 feet up the side of a steep crag. It was bleating piteously.

"I dismounted and climbed toward it. Contrary to the custom of wild goats, it evidenced no fear at my approach, but still continued its crying. On drawing near I saw that its nose was pierced by a barb from a cactus, which held it prisoner.

"Grasping the animal's head firmly with one hand, I gently pressed back the cactus barb until it was entirely withdrawn, and with a kindly pat released the goat's head.

"To my amazement, it did not run away, but followed me down the hillside, and even after I had mounted my horse it trotted along to heel. So touched was I by this evidence of gratitude that I abandoned my journey, returned home, brought out milk for my guest, and made him a bed in the barn.

"After a lapse of three months, the erstwhile wild goat and myself are pals."

What They Say

Worth Trying

"Be yourself among friends, and if you do that you'll have no enemies."—*George M. Cohan, actor and playwright.*

According to Kipling

"Very few men are more than 16 years old when it comes to a pinch."—*Rudyard Kipling.*

Evolution Note

"Recent evidence has so strengthened the case against the ape-men theory of man's origin that we must now definitely and forever banish the myth of ape-men descent."—*Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, American Museum of Natural History.*

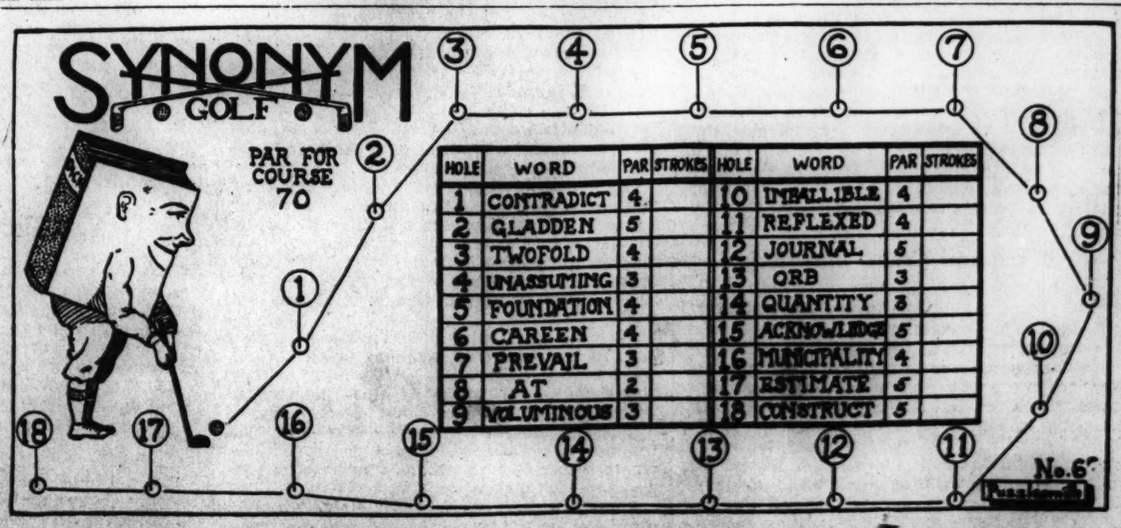
Making Money Work

"I don't believe that any man in the world has ever borrowed more money than I."—*Charles M. Schwab, Bethlehem Steel Corporation.*

The Diary of Snubs Our Dog

Today ol' Togo and I met Joan and little Betty Ann on the street—
And Joan said, "Togo, how about giving Betty Ann a little ride?" and he wagged his tail and said, "All right"—
And Joan put her on his back and everything went nicely for a while—
Then while we were waiting for the traffic to stop, Togo forgot himself and sat down, and off went his passenger!
But nobody seemed to mind it much, except ol' Togo—"I feel like two cents," he said, but he soon got over it—

SYNONYM GOLF



HOLE	WORD	PAR	STROKES	HOLE	WORD	PAR	STROKES
1	CONTRADICT	4		10	UNBALLIBLE	4	
2	GLADDEN	5		11	REFLEXED	4	
3	TWOFOLD	4		12	JOURNAL	5	
4	UNASSUMING	3		13	ORB	3	
5	FOUNDATION	4		14	QUANTITY	3	
6	CAREEN	4		15	ACKNOWLEDGE	5	
7	PREVAIL	3		16	MUNICIPALITY	4	
8	AT	2		17	ESTIMATE	5	
9	VOLUMINOUS	3		18	CONSTRUCT	5	

RULES: Write on the line to each hole the shortest synonym you can find for the corresponding hole-word. The number of letters in your synonym is your number of strokes for the hole. Tabulate your strokes on the chart.

Try to equal—or beat—par. Perhaps you can make a birdie (one under par) or an eagle (two under par). For instance, TILT is a par 4 for the sixth hole, but TIP is a birdie 3. Try for a hole-in-one. Somewhere on the course there is a word a synonym for which may be spelled (phonetically) with one letter; example: SEE—C.

If you beat par send in your score and list of words to the Feature Editor. The lowest correct score and list of synonyms will be published with the winner's name two weeks from today. Be sure to put down the number.

"Dick Shunary" is the "pro" on the course; refer your problems to it. And remember, a synonym, according to Webster, is "one of two or more words of the same language having the same or nearly the same essential meaning." A noun must be given as a synonym for a noun, an adjective for an adjective, etc. No obsolete or colloquial words accepted.

SYNONYM GOLF

Puzzle No. 2

Winners:

(a) HUGH R. MOFFETT, Monmouth, Ill.
(b) CHARLES C. ROOT, No. Attleboro, Mass.
(c) B. H. STROM, Flushing, N. Y.

Hole	Word	Par	Synonym	Strokes
1.	Employ	3	Use	3
2.	Perform	3	Do	2
3.	Audacity	4	Face	4
4.	Babble	4	Chat (a b), Blab (c)	4
5.	Reduce	3	Cut (a c), Ebb (b),	3
6.	Abrogate	5	Void	4
7.	Evacuate	4	Quit (a b), Void (c)	4
8.	Tedium	5	Ennui	5
9.	Reverence	3	Awe	3
10.	Pasquinade	5	Squib	5
11.	Ridicule	4	Mock (a b), Jeer (c)	4
12.	Hostelry	3	Inn	3
13.	Catchword	3	Cue (Q)	1
14.	Cajole	4	Coax	4
15.	Exigency	4	Need	4
16.	Instructor	5	Tutor	5
17.	Series	3	Set (a b), Row (c),	3
18.	Glorious	5	Grand(a), Noble (b c)	5
		70		66

Although most of the scores submitted were under 66, "Dick Shunary" inclines to the view that the three 66's were the lowest scores not involving a disqualifying hole. And even in these three "Dick" felt a bit lenient in allowing "face" (instead of "grit," "dash," etc.) on hole 3, and "ebb" on hole 5. On the other hand, they might have bettered their scores by using "care" on hole 8, "gibe" on 10, "don" on 16, "fine" (barely) on 18, etc.

One synonym golfer turned in a card of 56, but in this instance, as in a dozen others, "bold" (adjective!) was given for No. 3. Colloquial, slang and too-far-fetched words, and wrong parts of speech spoil many scores.

"Dick Shunary" takes this opportunity to thank the growing number of Synonym Golf fans for their enthusiastic commendation. Everybody play! The game is for grown-ups as well as children.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1931 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

American Interest in Russia

IT IS an interesting and significant fact that the series of lectures under the Lowell Foundation, being given in Boston by Dr. Bruce Hopper, has drawn record crowds, demand for tickets on many nights exceeding the available seats in the hall. This is an unusual achievement for a Lowell lecturer, even among those who do not deal with the more abstruse and scientific subjects.

The question naturally arises, Why are Americans so enormously interested in Russia? Books about Russia are coming almost weekly from the presses of the best publishers. The magazines are full of the experiences of visitors to the country of the Bolsheviki. In the summer season troops of Americans follow chosen conductors through the land of Stalin. Russian films and Russian plays crowd the theaters. Withal the Government of the United States stands aloof, withholding, perhaps properly, political recognition, while many business men and citizens are extending commercial and some degree of social recognition to that enigmatical country.

To a certain extent this interest no doubt springs from the steadily strengthening commercial relations of the United States and the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. The exports of goods from America to Russia are annually increasing, while the more important export of trained labor and executives is one of the striking phenomena of the day. Russia is rebuilding its industrial plants in large part with American engineering skill and machinery. But, as was pointed out by the Moscow correspondent of the Monitor the other day, a modern, well-equipped plant does not always produce up to its capacity with ill-trained executives and indifferent labor. Hence the Russian appeal for an American personnel to launch the Five-Year Plan of ambitious manufacturing projects.

But perhaps a greater stimulus to American interest than even this immediate industrial alliance springs from a certain apprehension on the part of thoughtful Americans that Russia may yet become a serious factor in the competitive business of the world. Already there is protest against the dumping of certain lines of Russian products into American markets at prices far below the cost of production. The disquieting vision is ever before American wheat growers that Russian conditions four or five years from now, with farms of enormous extent, fully mechanized with the most modern types of farming implements, and conducted under highly efficient management, will reduce the price of wheat below any figure which can be met by American producers. A French writer in the Geographical Review for January declared that Russia would probably have for export in 1932 more than 200,000,000 bushels of wheat. This prospect alone is enough to challenge the attention of American wheat growers and all whose business interests are dependent upon the prosperity of American agriculture.

While it is improbable that Russian factories, even if successfully reorganized, reëquipped and thoroughly socialized, can compete in the home market of the United States, there is every reason to apprehend, should the so-called Five-Year Plan be successful, a serious competition in the markets of the world. The proposition seems to be that if the Bolshevist plan of a cost of production from which the items of rent, interest and profit are eliminated shall make up for the usual economic inefficiency of government management, Russia is likely to present, not merely to the United States but to the world, a challenge to the industry of capitalistic countries.

But first it is to be demonstrated whether the Five-Year Plan can be brought to a successful conclusion. As Dr. Hopper, himself a most careful student of Russian conditions, says, it must be determined whether the sacrifices which the Russian people are called upon to make will be submitted to long enough to bring this success. And next must come the demonstration of efficiency in the public management of what the world has long considered private business. While these two problems are being slowly worked out in Russia, it is perfectly apparent that they must continue to arouse the active interest of thoughtful persons in other nations.

Peace and Credit Standing

THE Foreign Ministers' peace declaration at Geneva has a significance extending beyond the quietus which the statesmen of Europe wished to administer to undercover whisperings that they were preparing for war. It was intended to provide a political rehabilitation of the credit standing of Europe as a step toward the redistribution of capital from creditor to debtor nations. And this, as has been often pointed out of late, is among the foremost of world problems.

The gesture is appropriately timed. For the shyness of other creditor centers has concentrated borrowing demands on London, which now feels that it has reached a condition of overlending. The Midland Bank of London, in its January review, says the adverse position of sterling, now the subject of conversations in Paris, is due to overlending. Other commentators have attributed this state of things to a complex of circumstances mainly dependent on the strong creditor position of France.

This is plausible. Figures show that though the amount of British capital available last year for investment abroad was far less than in 1929, the amount of new capital loans floated in London was greater. If new loans exceed the available balance, sterling exchange is depressed until an equilibrium has been achieved by gold consignments or the realization of old investments. Both equilibrating features have been at work, but sterling still points downward, showing, it would seem, that other factors are drawing gold to Paris. However that may be, the feeling that London has been overlending while other centers have been underlending or not lending at all should give point to the reminder of the Foreign Ministers that their policy is tethered to peace.

Clement Moret, governor of the Bank of France, has just declared:

> When desirable guarantees are given, it is the duty and to the interest of the Paris market to lend capital to foreign countries for development of production and exchanges.

He added that the Bank of France is not following a hoarding policy, but seeks to turn away gold rather than attract it. Such statements give assurance that the responsible heads of central banks wish no grasping instinct to interfere with the flow of gold from oversupplied countries to those which need it to support their currency, or with the flow of credit to localities which can employ it usefully in their industries.

Surely a creditor attitude of watchful waiting, while debtor states are struggling with unremunerative prices for their export products, is almost a guarantee of instability. The best way to restore political stability is to provide the financial support for it, especially in those countries that are already the repositories of large amounts of foreign funds, which in better times they were besieged to accept. To these nations the present creditor attitude is like that of a store which sells umbrellas on a dry day and sends its stock into storage as soon as the rain starts to fall.

Canada's Premier Visits Washington

WHEN it became known that the Prime Minister of Canada would visit Washington, political observers quickly began to discover any number of reasons for a momentous conference between Premier Bennett and President Hoover. The meeting of the Canadian leader with the President at the close of last week should be of immediate benefit to both countries, although it was doubtless quite an informal visit.

The Canadian people have been given to understand that Mr. Bennett's desire was to see the Canadian Legation at Washington. Since Vincent Massey resigned last September, the office of Canadian Minister to the United States has been vacant. Before this important diplomatic post is filled, it is natural that the Prime Minister should wish to become better acquainted with Washington. The most direct way was to make a friendly visit. Hence Mr. Bennett's neighborly call on the President at the first opportunity since returning from the Imperial Conference in London.

Mr. Bennett enjoys the reputation of being very direct. Immediately after leading the Conservative Party to victory in the Dominion general election last July, he called a special session of Parliament to deal with the unemployment situation. In ten days, the House of Commons had voted $20,000,000 for the relief of unemployment, put through some anti-dumping amendments to the Customs Act and raised the Canadian tariffs to the highest point of protection ever tried in Canada.

Before the end of September, Mr. Bennett had sailed for London, where he proceeded with equal directness to put forward an Imperial tariff policy for the nations under the British flag. The Imperial Conference ended without having persuaded the Government of Great Britain to adopt tariff imperialism, but with agreement among the assembled statesmen from distant lands to resume the conference in Ottawa next summer.

Since returning from London, Mr. Bennett has given thought to some of the major questions relating to Canada's position as the North American neighbor of the United States. The St. Lawrence deep waterway project, particularly the development of hydroelectric power, is of national concern to Canada. While there is no urgent Canadian demand on the Government to launch into the project forthwith, it is becoming generally accepted that the necessary treaty will be made with the United States to go ahead with the last links in the chain of deep canals from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

There are several border issues to be cleared up between Canada and the United States, as well as several measures of mutual benefit to be considered. In Premier Bennett's brief visit to the Canadian Legation there could hardly have been time to take up all the weighty subjects mentioned by political writers in Washington and Ottawa, but the exchange of amenities between the President and the Prime Minister would seem bound to bear fruit.

Winter's Vanishing Song

MEMORIES come to meet the winter automobilist who ventures from the main highway into a rural road.

The numbered route, polished by many tires, unwinds a black, smooth ribbon interminably across the snows—but here and there, like white tributaries to a deeper stream, a country road splashes a fan-shaped rapids of ice and snow upon the asphalt river, giving notice that here begins adventure for him who dares to turn that way.

Tires may spin a bit in the smooth-packed ruts, once off the more traveled route, but who cares about such trivialities after the bend is reached and the quiet of the white-robed countryside descends? Even the motor seems to feel the snowy tranquillity, and functions on a quieter note. The windows, by all means, should be down—for then one sees his frosty breath and thus is better prepared to meet memory half way.

Through a grove of evergreens, etched white by winter; along the base of a knoll, where a group of denuded maples bends protectingly over a rambling farmhouse, their bare branches making fantastic traceries on the frosty background; past drifted mounds that mark a field-stone fence; along the borders of a pond where black figures, moving about a rectangle of dark water, mark the progress of the ice harvest; a turn past a red cow-barn—and there is memory coming down the road!

It takes the form of a yoke of oxen hauling a bobsled piled with ice blocks. The driver sits on a fold of blankets high on his load. His neck is swathed in a great woolen muffler which once was red. He wears a cloth cap with tiny visor and generous earlaps. His tawny overcoat, fashioned of buffalo hide, is frayed and uncurried. He shouts at his team. "Gee!" he cries. "Haw!" he cries; and, standing up, smites his chest crosswise with flinging arms. Then, as the sled draws near, there comes a forgotten sound—and memory is upon one. It is the song of broad runners drawing their bow across the fiddle of dry snow—the song of sleighs in winter!

One had forgotten such things were. Intent on traffic lights and sanded corners and honks and skid chains and service stations, who has time nowadays to listen for a forgotten song? But it's there. It may be heard on many a by-road. And once heard again, what a train of pleasant memories it surprises! Memories that, perhaps, make one weigh all the much-advertised advantages of modern living against the simple ways of long ago and wonder if, after all, something vital has not been overlooked when modern mechanics, for all its achievements, fails to provide the song of runners in the snow.

Labor's Pyrrhic Victory

A PITCHED battle, combining the dramatic elements of high seriousness and comedy, has been staged in the British House of Commons. It was serious, for the issues at stake touched the very foundations of law and order in the state. It was comic, for everyone knew that victory for the Labor Government would be a Pyrrhic victory, giving to it only the opportunity to pass a bill every vital clause of which is expected to be struck out one by one in subsequent committee stages.

The Labor Government survives. The Trade Disputes Bill which it was pledged to introduce—a bill reversing the trade union legislation which followed the general strike—has received its second reading by the House of Commons. A bill bearing its name may be passed. Ramsay MacDonald remains Prime Minister. But when and if that bill becomes an act, all that it essentially stands for almost certainly will have been eliminated.

That the Labor Government is enabled to remain is due to the Liberals. That the measure on which its existence was staked is to be made nugatory is due not only to the convictions of Conservatives and Liberals alike, but to a lukewarmness on the part of the Government itself, which is prepared to accept the appearance without the reality of victory.

The lessons of 1926 have been vividly impressed on the memory of the British people. Deep as was the sympathy with some of the strikers, the attempt to use the weapon of the strike for political purposes, holding a whole nation to ransom, was condemned as a revolutionary act which should never be permitted to recur. In reaction against those who had disturbed the peace, the Conservative Government not only made illegal any strike whose primary object was political, but in many other ways restricted the powers which the unions had long enjoyed.

The political leaders of Labor, if they had been left to themselves, would have let the matter rest. But behind them lies the whole force of the Trade Union Congress, the body which in the militant spirit of five years ago had ordered and directed the general strike and had tacitly asserted the claim of organized labor to act as a state within the state. That body no longer pitches its claims so high nor uses the language of militancy. But it is bent on winning back certain reserve powers to which no fixed limits shall be set, including the right to compel trade unionists to subscribe to political funds, the right to organize "sympathetic" strikes, and the right of immunity in any sort of a strike, even political, until such time as a high court should declare it illegal.

The brilliant advocate, Sir John Simon, became the protagonist of the case against the Government. It was he who in 1926 lent his legal authority to the view that the general strike was illegal. Now he puts the question to the Government whether its new bill would not have the effect of legalizing a repetition of the events of that disastrous year. He extracted from Labor spokesmen a statement that in their view it would not have that effect; and by that admission the Government conceded that a repetition of the general strike, which its leaders at the time refused to condemn, would henceforward, as a result of Labor legislation, be illegal.

The fundamental, however unreadily acceded to, was important. Responsible spokesmen of Labor, anxious though they are to mollify trade unions, dare not urge that direct use of their powers against the state ought to be legalized. When this fundamental and the question of other excessive powers demanded by the unions are debated at a later stage, Liberals will unite with Conservatives in striking out or modifying suspected clauses. The whole measure will thus resolve itself into a demonstration in force of a trade union army advancing under the nominal leadership of the Government, but having to be content with the assertion without the acceptance of its claims.

Editorial Notes

That the American Government gets a tax on the selling of mustaches seems hard to believe, but it develops that the whiskers are those of the walrus, gathered by an enterprising San Francisco collector and sold to American Chinese, who transform the bristles into ornamental toothpicks. If the Walrus had known, he might have added one more item to his list of "shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages—and kings."

It is not alone the trend toward the miniature in sports that would lead observers to believe that marbles will be a popular pastime with many miniature artists in a few months.

Besides carrying freight efficiently, railroads are helping to pull the stock market to higher levels.

Strange as it may seem, the talkies are becoming more and more silent every day.

Dianne Takes Duty Over the Hurdles

IT HAD reached the point where I was making a list. In methodical fashion I headed it: "Nice things to do when I have time." It was a pleasant maze of book titles, notes on gallery exhibitions, addresses of print shops and antique dealers. I locked it ceremoniously away in a special drawer of my desk, and dutifully went my way of polishing silver, mending, and shopping for groceries.

Then Dianne came from some weeks of high and low sightseeing in Scotland. When I showed her my list she raised an eyebrow and remarked coolly: "So you're all nice and snug back in the old rut again?"

I was only moderately meek . . . after all, the silver did shine, and there wasn't a bit of dust anywhere; and I told her so.

Said she: "I wish it were possible to write free verse on every piece of furniture in this room."

Said I: "But what if I'm just stubborn enough to refuse to live in a state of continued clutter?"

Said she: "What you need is a little mental steeplechasing, my dear." And she smiles at me with such innocence that any suspicions I had had almost left me.

* * *

The next day Dianne clattered up in that faithful old tin steed which is the one weakness of an otherwise sterling character, armed with two books, a newspaper, and her usual determination. When she came out into the kitchen, where I was carefully drying the last piece of Royal-Doulton, one of the books was open in her hand.

Without any greeting whatever she began to read:

> But for ourselves, a ship and open space,
> Blue water and a salt wind in the face,
> Come brothers, the sea waits; ay, many seas,
> Wait for the will of men that love not ease.
> Come, let us man the windlass and again
> Heave, singing, up the anchor and the chain.

Almost before she had finished I had the book out of her hand.

"Where did you get this new book of Masefield's?" I demanded. "It looks gorgeous; is it?"

"I shall leave that for you to find out," she said briskly, taking off her gloves and tossing her coat across the back of a chair. "It should have some good lines to think over while you swish about in the soapsuds."

"What is the rest of the literature?" I inquired casually.

"A week's radio programs, and a book on Basque cooking," she answered, putting pans away in the lower cupboard.

"Which I suppose means I am to perform my culinary duties in a béret," I said, trotting out my best brand of sarcasm.

"I'm not asking you to play pelota—yet," Dianne came back neatly, although in a somewhat muffled voice from the depths of the closet where she was rescuing the vacuum cleaner from its usual entanglements of dust cloths and brushes.

When she finally had it out, she suddenly paused and looked at me with her eyes doing a regular allegretto of mischief, while in a solemn voice she demanded: "Have you thought of the possibility of an airplane journey as an antidote for the vacuum-cleaner habit?"

Before I could think up a sufficiently scathing answer she had attached the thing in the other room and was making a terrible racket.

* * *

We had walked through several alleys before Dianne suddenly exclaimed: "Here it is!" and I followed her dive into a doorway and up a crooked old stair. Somewhere a bell tinkled, another door opened, and we were in a high, light room, with windows that looked out upon a world of mauve and platinum clouds, with a river down below.

A little girl with gray eyes and engaging freckles smiled shyly at us from a corner, and a white-haired man cast in heroic viking mold came forward to greet us courteously.

"I'm pleased to see you again, Miss," he boomed at Dianne.

"I brought a friend to watch your magic scissors," she told him.

He was as simply pleased as a child as he went to a drawer in the big table in the center of the room and took out several sheets of black paper and a pair of scissors that quite matched him in size.

"What does your friend wish?" he inquired, spreading out this meager equipment.

"How about a Scottie?" Dianne asked me, and I caught an inkling of what was going on.

"Do you make all kinds of animals?" I demanded. And when he had assured me that he did, I said firmly: "Then I want an elephant."

His gigantic laugh filled the studio. It was such a sound as made me wonder if the frail old walls could hold it, or if it would not somehow escape to those far places where it seemed to belong. He held up the paper for my closer inspection. "But, Miss, you can see for yourself that the paper, it is not big enough for the elephant."

So we all laughed. Even the little girl who had clung shyly to her corner, came slowly up to the table, adding her merry hint of laughter to the whole.

"Why don't you make the tiny ones, Grampa?" she said.

He looked at her doubtfully. "Perhaps the young ladies would not care for them as you do, my small one."

"Oh, yes, but we would," both of us chorused.

So from one corner of the paper he cut a minute bit, and began to clip delicately away at it with the enormous shears. I'm sure I don't know what Dianne thought as those great gnarled hands manipulated the equally great scissors on a scrap of paper less than half an inch square, but I was a bit dubious.

* * *

However, when the matter was quite to his satisfaction he placed the bit on the table under a magnifying class for our inspection, where it immediately became the exact silhouette of a full-grown deer. It was beautifully posed, every part from the slim, graceful legs to the widely branching antlers, being exquisitely portrayed. We dispensed with all dignity and clamored for more, while the little girl smiled at us.

Soon we had a whole group of the dainty things to place under the glass, and our host told us that the one with the greatest spread was a wapiti, or American elk, that one with such slim legs and a longer tail was called a white tail, and the smallest one of all a black tail.

"I have lived too long in those mountains of the West," he told us in his slow, distinct speech. "There the deer are so beautiful it almost hurts the heart. In the mornings they come down through the pale mist to the river, heads high, stepping carefully upon the rocks. Alert, but unafraid they drink, and then before you really believe they have been there, the brown forms have slipped quietly back to the shelter of the wood."

"Do you make these lovely things in the regular sizes, too?" questioned Dianne.

"Oh, yes, but here not many care for them. They wish me to make a dog, or," with a twinkle at me, "something from the zoo."

I was properly chastened for the elephant.

"Dogs are very nice to make," he went on; "they are my work, and I like to do my work, but sometimes I must make a deer. It is my hobby, and every so often I go for a good gallop."

"A most excellent idea," said Dianne, taking pains not to look at me as she said it.

* * *

The bell tinkled, the door closed behind us, we went down the narrow stair, and through the two alleys. The whole procedure was like some sort of ritual that must be properly attended to. I suspected there might be a simpler way to get there which Dianne had ignored.

But she was elaborately casual as she remarked: "I'll just run you home and then I can take the car into the garage and have the battery looked after."

"Don't you think that's a risk after these years of calculated neglect you've lavished on your motor?" I questioned, eyeing her sternly. "If you're really hunting for deeds to perform you can come and help me choose a frame for these silhouettes."

"But I thought you would be wanting to get home, to—"

"Attend to my duties," I interrupted her. "No thank you, I'm not having any."

"Well," said Dianne, "since you are so grim about it, and I am such a meek creature, just blown hither and yon by the fancies of my friends—"

Arm in arm we started toward the car, and a boy selling violets on the corner stared after us as though he wondered what we found to be so amused about.

E. W. G.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

Why Hold Up the Niagara Convention?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Can you not call the attention of your readers to the inexplicable delay in the consideration by the United States Senate of the convention with Canada, signed in Ontario on Jan. 2, 1929, which provided for bettering the conditions at Niagara by diverting more water from the excessive depth in the notch of the Horseshoe Fall which has there increased the erosion of the Canadian Fall?

This proposition resulted from a two-years study by the International Niagara Control Board, made up of distinguished government engineers from each country, joined with one citizen from each country. This board had every facility of both governments in its study. It made aerial photographs, which for the first time permitted the development of a contour of the river bed without unwatering the river. It conducted a long and exhaustive series of tests, gaugings and investigations, consulting government records and other historical data since the beginning of American civilization. The conclusions and recommendations unanimously agreed to by the board, and likewise agreed to not only by the engineering bodies of each country but by the United States Minister to Canada and the Canadian Premier, seemed sound, fair and practicable, even though somewhat surprising to those who, like myself, were opposed to permitting further diversion from Niagara for any purpose at any time.

In brief, this convention so negotiated provided that, in view of the knowledge obtained in the study referred to, it was practicable through the installation of certain underwater and wholly concealed weirs and dams to divert from the more than 95 per cent of the flow of the Niagara River that plunges over the Horseshoe Fall, enough to increase materially the flow over the American Fall, at the same time rewatering some hundreds of feet of the Horseshoe Fall that had been almost entirely dried up, save in times of high water.

The cost of these remedial works, something under $2,000,000, was provided for by an arrangement negotiated with the two power companies involved, one Canadian and one American, which would, under the supervision of the engineers and the Niagara Control Board, do the work, receiving in compensation the diversion for such part of seven years as was found advisable of an additional amount of water between October 1 and April 1, when the falls are least visited. This would provide these companies with water to meet the heavier winter demand and relieve the great cataract from the continuing menace of a demand for more water the year round.

On May 29, 1929, the Dominion Parliament ratified the convention. It had been, of course, in the hands of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations from the date of its signing on the part of the two governments, and it still is in the hands of that committee, or rather in the hands of its chairman, Senator Borah.

There are, of course, those in the Senate who will see some wrong in this proposition, and it might easily be the subject of a long discussion for the sake of the discussion. The elaborate reports, maps and data, and access to the engineering ability of the United States officers who have made the investigation, provide a complete and adequate source of information, so that an hour's study without prejudice ought to convince any fair-minded man of the wisdom of the proposed action.

Those who, like myself, have had to do with the scenic values of Niagara Falls for many years, have had to become acquainted with numerous freak schemes, invariably related to private interest. One man wants to put a steel lip on the Falls to stop all the erosion. Another has a series of concealed water wheels below the Falls which will provide him with power and abstract no water. These are mere suggestions of the fantastic ideas proposed always, as I have said, for private advantage.

It does seem, however, that in some way the American public could manifest its disposition in such fashion that the Foreign Relations Committee would permit the useful plan now proposed to be considered by the Senate.

J. HORACE MCFARLAND,
American Member, Special
Harrisburg, Pa. International Niagara Control Board.

The Pronunciation of "Sikhs"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor of January 10, in the column giving the correct pronunciation of words, you have the following: Sikhs (to rhyme with "likes"), etc., etc.

I am aware that the first pronunciation given by Webster's New International Dictionary is your standard, and on referring to mine I find the pronunciation given (correctly) as "seeks."

The word is Sanscrit, and means "disciples"; it is a term that was employed to designate followers of a famous "guru," or teacher, who reduced Hindu mythology and idolatry to a metaphysical teaching contained in a textbook called the "Granth Sahib" (holy book).

Vancouver, B. C. C. O. B. DACY.

"Dependent America"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In an editorial of November 10, entitled "Dependent America," you say:

> François Delaisi, in his "Political Myths and Economic Realities," has done the trick (of bringing home to the average reader his country's dependence on others) for France as it might be done for the United States.

May I point out that this task has been admirably performed by William C. Redfield, ex-Secretary of Commerce, in a brilliant little volume, "Dependent America." In this book he shows the absolute dependence of the United States on foreign countries in regard to hundreds of commodities.

His startling conclusions are that, without these supplies from abroad, there would be no automobile, no steel industry, no telephone nor radio in the United States. We are also informed that America imports 1,000,000 miles of sausage casings annually among thousands of other things.

Tokyo, Japan. JOHN R. MEE.